



The Herald-Palladium

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1975

WEATHER

Clear, cool tonight; partly sunny, mild Sunday.

Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:

12 a.m.	46	3 a.m.	25
6 p.m.	34	6 a.m.	25
9 p.m.	28	9 a.m.	45
12 a.m.	21	12 p.m.	45

Hgh. 46, at noon Sat.; Low, 25, at 6 a.m.

15c

ONASSIS WAS SEEKING DIVORCE

Report Jackie To Get Only \$3 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Aristotle Onassis decided to divorce his wife, Jacqueline, shortly before his death last March and asked a lawyer to start proceedings, the New York Times reported in today's editions.

The newspaper said that Mrs. Onassis, also the widow of the late President John F. Kennedy, receives a bequest of only \$3 million in the Onassis will, a sum far less than published reports had indicated.

Quoting friends of the Onassis family, the article said the Greek shipping magnate's will stipulated that trust funds of \$1 million each be set up for Mrs. Onassis' children, Caroline and John.

It said they will receive incomes from the funds until they are 21. Previous reports had placed their inheritance as high as \$15

million each.

The Times said that last Dec. 3, John Meyer, a close associate of Onassis, called lawyer Roy M. Cohn and said that Onassis wanted him to be his attorney in a divorce action against Mrs. Onassis.

"He called me when Mr. Onassis was with him," the Times quoted Cohn as saying Friday. "He said it was absolutely definite, and that Mr. Onassis wanted to end the marriage."

Meyer declined comment on the phone call, the Times said.

The newspaper quoted several friends of the Onassis family as saying that Onassis' daughter Christina by his first marriage, was instrumental in persuading her father to seek a divorce.

Onassis was suffering from the muscular disease myasthenia gravis and the newspaper reported friends saying that it was poor

health rather than a reconciliation with Mrs. Onassis that led Onassis to drop the divorce action.

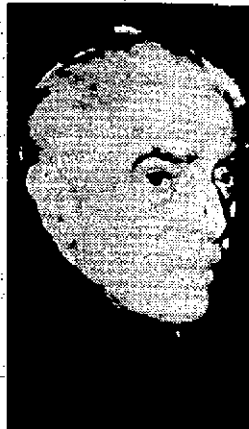
Rumors of a divorce between the couple dated back to 1970 but both always denied it.

Some estimates had placed Mrs. Onassis' inheritance as up to \$200 million. Onassis' wealth was estimated as high as \$500 million.

Mrs. Onassis is entitled to one-eighth of her husband's estate under Greek law, but according to the Times, experts say that much of his wealth from some 100 interlocking companies was kept in trust and he could have written his will so that she would receive much less.

Mrs. Onassis was not immediately available for comment.

JACKIE ONASSIS



ARISTOTLE ONASSIS



ST. JOE PENETRATOR COULD GET VETO

Howe Was A Troubled Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — James W. Howe, the husband of First Lady Betty Ford's personal assistant, had a history of psychiatric and alcoholism problems before his death this week of a gunshot wound that authorities ruled was self-inflicted, The Washington Post says.

In today's editions, the newspaper quoted a spokesman at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here as saying Howe, a retired Army major, had been an outpatient there "on a continuing basis" since 1970.

Howe's drivers license was suspended in 1973 after he was convicted of driving while intoxicated in North Carolina, and he was accused of failing to yield the right-of-way to a car in which several passengers were injured here last Dec. 26, the Post said.

Howe, 52, has been a Spanish professor at Trenton State University in New Jersey while his wife Nancy has served as personal aide to Mrs. Ford.

His death Thursday night came as Mrs. Howe was being investigated by White House officials in connection with reports that she and her husband visited the Dominican Republic last week as guests of Tongsun Park, a wealthy Korean businessman who lives in Washington.

White House spokesmen said President and Mrs. Ford



MRS. JAMES HOWE Under investigation

"expressed their deepest sympathy" Friday to Mrs. Howe and her daughter, Lise Courtney. Mrs. Ford paid a personal call on the family and "wants to do anything she can" to help, Press Secretary Sheila Widenfeld said.

Debate May End In Favor Of No Route

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The Twin Cities Area Transportation Study (Twin-Cats) technical committee may recommend that no penetrator be built from I-94 into St. Joseph.

Thomas Sinn, regional planning director and member of the transportation study group, said yesterday the technical

committee is undertaking a study of the so-called "River route" for the penetrator. And if the study shows that route to be unfeasible, Sinn said he feels the technical committee will recommend against the route the state-highway department intends to use.

Sinn said the highway department's long-intended route along the old Michigan Central railroad to Hilltop road and Niles avenue seems to have few benefits for St. Joseph and none for Benton Harbor.

The divided pavement would end at Niles avenue and drop its traffic onto existing Niles avenue into the city.

Sinn said that since the private firm hired to make environmental impact studies of various other possible routes for the penetrator will not study the River route, the Twin-Cats committee decided to do its own, but less complete, feasibility study for the River route. He added this study should be finished within a matter "of months."

The entire Twin-Cats study and its resulting final plan for a coordinated future system of transportation for the Twin Cities and surrounding area is expected to be completed by late this summer.

The meeting yesterday of the Twin Cats policy committee at the courthouse in St. Joseph aired the current status of the transportation study for an attendance of some 35 interested people.

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph declared that the transportation network plan was being made according to a "suburban rule concept." Benton Harbor proper, he charged, was being left out, except peripherally, of the transportation planning.

The Benton Harbor mayor said his city opposes plans for new roads to serve a projected shopping center in Benton township, and is against a proposed new harbor development on the St. Joseph side of the river.

"If we want to build an entire community, we have to work together," he asserted, adding "Saving Benton Harbor is going to save St. Joseph."

Jack Kinney, a member of the Twin Cities Port commission, said dredging of the shipping channel into the harbor has been neglected for several years while the Corps of Engineers tries to find a site to deposit

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

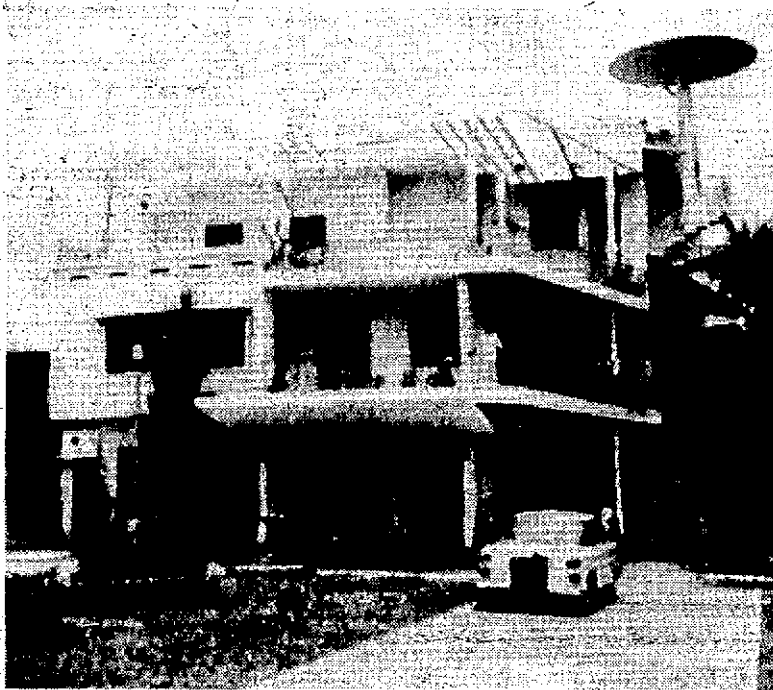
Loebster tail, King crab, \$4.99
San. Sinbad's West. Doe-Ray-Dun. 7:30 ADV.

Veterans Get Over \$20 Million

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — More than \$20 million has been awarded to Michigan Vietnam veterans under the state's cash bonus program, the Department of Military Affairs said today.

Payments of \$22.7 million have gone to 45,500 veterans, including 25,000 who qualified for the maximum \$600 bonus for combat vets. Noncombat veterans are eligible for a bonus of \$15 per month of service to a maximum of \$450. These payments averaged \$378.

More than 310,000 veterans have applied for the bonuses, which were approved by Michigan residents in last November's election. Voters authorized the state to sell \$205 million in bonds to pay for them.



PHNOM PENH EMBASSY CLOSED: This is a 1970 file photo of American embassy in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, which was closed today. U.S. Marines began evacuating all American citizens as the U.S. signaled its abandonment of Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto)

Sodus Suit Seeking To Uphold Transfer

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Some 88 residents of the Sodus transfer area Friday filed suit in Berrien circuit court against the state board of education seeking to kill a rehearing of the transfer.

A court hearing has been set for the suit on April 21 in circuit court before Judge Chester J. Byrns. The state board's rehearing has been scheduled for April 28 in Lansing.

The Sodus group contends the state board does not have the authority to order a second hearing on a case already decided. It claims, too, that the state board did not, as it stated, have a policy of refusing transfer for an area involved in a desegregation suit.

The suit seeks an order of superintending control "commanding the state board of education to (do away with) the order granting the rehearing and staying any further proceedings in the school transfer case."

It also asks the court to order the board of education "to cease, desist and refrain from exercising any further jurisdiction" over the matter, or a temporary injunction against the state board staying the hearing.

The suit was filed on behalf of the plaintiffs by Berrien Springs

Atty. Lee Boothby.

The state board of education in March ordered a rehearing of the case in which the Sodus township area of the Benton Harbor school district was transferred to Eau Claire in July of 1974 by the same board of education.

The board said the new hearing was called "for the purpose of taking testimony on new information and subsequent developments" that have occurred (since the July decision) in the Benton Harbor desegregation case," and said it made the decision because of its policy that no property transfers between districts will be made where desegregation cases are pending.

The case involving desegregation, brought by the NAACP, is still pending in federal court.

If Byrns should grant the order requested in the property owners' suit, the rehearing would not be held.

The suit noted a memorandum by Dr. John Porter, superintendent of the department of education, "acknowledged and admitted that the state law on the question of the power of the state board of education to order a rehearing was not clear."

The suit contends the state board did not have the power to order a rehearing, and alleges that since no appeal was filed, the board lost jurisdiction over the matter.

It also points out the board said it had a policy that no property transfers would be made while a desegregation case is pending, but notes: "No such policy (was) ever adopted" by the board.

Today's Lottery Winner

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery drawing for Saturday, April 12, is 978, (nine - seven - eight), the state Lottery Bureau said Friday night. The daily lottery is a new game played with the bureau's Triple Play Ticket. The first drawing was for Friday. Daily drawings will be held for each Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The regular weekly drawing will be held on Thursday.

Yanks Leave Phnom Penh

By CHILLY-BORN LAY
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The United States closed its embassy in Phnom Penh today and evacuated Americans and some Cambodians, including Acting President Sau Kham Khoy, in an airlift protected by heavily armed U.S. Marines.

President Ford ordered the evacuation as the Khmer Rouge, closed to within one mile of the Phnom Penh airport, the Cambodian capital's last link to the outside.

The action signaled American abandonment of Cambodia to the Communist-led insurgents, who have conquered most of the nation and encircled Phnom Penh.

Cambodian legislator Thach Chan told an Associated Press newsmen that he had met with the remaining government ministers and they were considering surrendering to the Khmer Rouge. The reporter later left the city aboard a chartered plane for Saigon.

Sau Kham Khoy took over when President Lon Nol left beleaguered Phnom Penh earlier this month. He is now in Hawaii.

Only two Americans are known to have remained in Phnom Penh — Richard Boyle, a stringer for The Associated Press, and freelance photographer Al Rockoff.

The two-hour evacuation began shortly before 9 a.m. local time, when more than 180 Marines, armed with M16 rifles and grenade launchers, flew to the U.S. Embassy aboard five Marine helicopters.

American warplanes from the carrier Okinawa and bases in neighboring Thailand flew overhead in a final show of force that began five years ago.

Helicopters carrying the last of the evacuees flew out under rocket fire, but no one was hurt.

A total of 276 persons were evacuated, including 82 Americans, 159 Cambodians and small numbers of citizens of the Philippines, China, Australia, France, Thailand, Spain, Sweden, Britain, Canada and Italy plus some whose nationalities were not determined immediately, a Pentagon spokesman said in Washington.

Virtually all were flown first to the USS Okinawa, then to Utao, Thailand, the spokesman said. The helicopters came from the Okinawa, the USS Hancock and the U.S. Air Force

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Suit Could Test Tow-Away Legality

The Van Buren county sheriff, one of his deputies, and a tow truck operator are being sued by a farm worker who claims his auto was arbitrarily seized following a traffic stop in February of 1974.

Bringing the suit in Federal District court in Grand Rapids is Ole Tate, Jr., 32, of 437 Clark street, Hartford. Defendants are Sheriff Richard Stump, Dep. Russell Reynnells and Junior Burnette, the owner of Junior's

Arco station in Keeler. In addition to requesting damages in the amount of \$20,000, Tate is asking the court to decide the legality of a widespread police practice of towing away a driver's auto after the driver has been ticketed or arrested.

On Feb. 21, 1974, the suit alleges, Tate was returning from his job of pruning grapes. He was driving his 1964 Dodge on CR-392, about a mile east of Keeler, when Dep. Reynnells allegedly stopped Tate's car and issued Tate tickets for failure to have insurance and failure to have Michigan license plates on his car.

Tate had moved to Michigan from Alabama about one month before the incident. His car still bore Alabama license plates. He also had insurance coverage, the suit states.

After issuing the tickets the deputy allegedly told Tate that his car was going to be impounded, the suit claims. Junior Burnette allegedly towed the car to his station and did not release it to Tate until the farm worker paid \$20 in towing and storage fees. Also, the suit alleges that Tate needed the permission of the sheriff's

department before the service station would return his car.

The suit states that Tate was never told why his car had to be impounded. And according to Richard Feferman, director of the Michigan Migrant Legal Assistance Project, Inc. (MMLA), state statutes do not give police the authority to impound the vehicle of a man suspected of committing these particular violations. Attys. Feferman and Paul Lechowick, both of MMLA, brought the suit.

Feferman added that both tickets were later dismissed. According to Feferman the suit is being brought in Federal District court because it involves alleged violations of Tate's civil rights. Police agencies tow away autos as a "common practice, and there is no ruling on (the legality of) it," the lawyer said.

Cause of action, according to the suit, is: "The actions of defendants arbitrarily deprived plaintiff Tate of his property and liberty without due process of law, in violation of his rights."

Sheriff Stump said he would have no comment to make on the matter until he has seen and read the text of the suit.

Three mothers who allegedly held jobs during the time they were collecting ADC payments were charged in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday with welfare fraud.

Demanding examinations on separate charges of felony fraud, involving over \$600, were

Naomi Wilson, 38, 1524 Michigan, Niles, and Corein Hornes, 34, 704 Thresher, Benton Harbor. Both women were freed on \$500 bonds.

Pleading guilty to misdemeanor fraud, involving less than \$500, was Rosa M. Sanders, 47, 1728 Council Drive,

Benton township. She was placed on presentence investigation and freed on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

The women, all charged by the Prosecutor's welfare fraud unit, were arraigned before District Judge Hugh Black.

Upon pleading guilty to fraud under \$500 a charge of felony fraud against Rosa Sanders was dismissed. She is charged with earning \$1,907 income from September 1973 to July 1974 and not reporting the amount. She has two children.

Naomi Wilson, drawing ADC for five children and two grandchildren, allegedly failed to report income totaling \$1,633 earned from October 1971 until April 1973.

Corein Hornes, the mother of six children, allegedly earned \$1,603 from early 1970 to late 1973 and did not report it to welfare officials.

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Ramsey
Managing Editor, Bart Lindstedt

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson

Ford's Tough Job: Making Something Of Sorry Mess

President Ford's televised address Thursday night to a Congressional joint session brings to mind again the definition of politics as an exercise in plausibility of converting a possibility into a probability.

More graphically, it might be likened to trying to pull a bunny of some sort from a plug hat missing its top.

The chance of a factious, excessively partisan Congress, backstopped by a public fretting over the recession, supporting his \$1 billion request for further aid to South Vietnam is like Mayor Daley conceding an election to a Chicago Republican.

Sympathy abounds for humanitarian assistance, medical supplies, foodstuffs, adopting orphans, even granting sanctuary to some Saigon officialdom.

The rapport for sending three-quarters of the \$1 billion plea in the form of ammunition and military equipment is almost zero. Even many Republicans in the Congress believe this would do no more than to contribute to the U.S. military loot already scooped up by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from their retreating enemy.

Why, then, knowing the odds, would Ford or any President similarly circumstanced, propose this step?

A facile reply, one already voiced by the ultra-liberals is that Ford seeks to put blame for the Vietnam collapse on Congress.

They liken it to the already open skirmish between the White House and the Congressional Democratic majority on how far to plunge a badly wounded budget further into the red.

The White House is the first and most natural target whenever things fail, and every occupant from George Washington has found it helpful on occasion to point the finger at the national legislature.

Beyond this tincture of normal partisanship, Ford is disturbed that the U.S. for the first time is sharing the embarrassing experience of other great powers and bygone civilizations, in turning from a venture which defies a satisfactory conclusion.

Starting with the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock, our country has been in a war with almost clockwork regularity. The engagements have ranged from a frontier skirmish to the 1890's trauma. We have executed some brilliantly. Floundered in others.

Southeast Asia is the first which we might as well admit as loser because our international neighbors rightfully assess it for just that.

Losing is bad enough.

Abandoning the fray is worse from Ford's standpoint because it drops Uncle Sam down to "join the club" category.

Though losing Vietnam is not the disaster that ignoring the Japanese conquests following Pearl Harbor would have been, Ford doubtless is reminded of a parallel which took place in our own hemisphere 11 decades ago.

Napoleon III sent an expeditionary force into Mexico during our Civil War. Ostensibly it was to collect on some Mexican bonds held by French and other Western European investors which the Juárez government had repudiated. Most historians feel the erratic nephew of the first Napoleon and his equally imbalanced Queen viewed Mexico as an easy extension of French colonialism launched 20 years earlier.

By way of casting legitimacy upon this aggression, Napoleon installed the Hapsburg prince, Maximilian, as Emperor of Mexico; and to make it look honest, Napoleon caused some members in the Mexican aristocracy to petition Maximilian to accept the crown.

Once the Lincoln Administration resolved the Civil War, Seward, the Secretary of State, informed Napoleon to withdraw his legions on pain of U.S. troops forcing them out.

Maximilian stayed on. While shaken by Napoleon's decision, he never completely lost faith in his patron and was totally confident his native troops would protect his throne. Juárez had him executed for the usurpation.

French prestige suffered long thereafter not for Napoleon's initial move but for leaving it in the lurch.

The military positions then and now may differ and the reasons for the excursions are disparate, but Paris and Washington moved into situations they failed to survey properly ahead of time.

Ford can not be faulted for the mistakes forged by Kennedy and Johnson and to some extent by Nixon.

Neither, however, can one Presidency escape its obligation through repudiating its predecessors.

It can only attempt to make the best of a poor inheritance.

Ford's proposal might provide some breathing room for what remains of South Viet Nam. Lacking outright intervention on our part, it has to be viewed as the last fourth down pass in the game. The coach or quarterback who did not take the gamble would be suspect for all time.

not the same ones. That is part of the trouble.

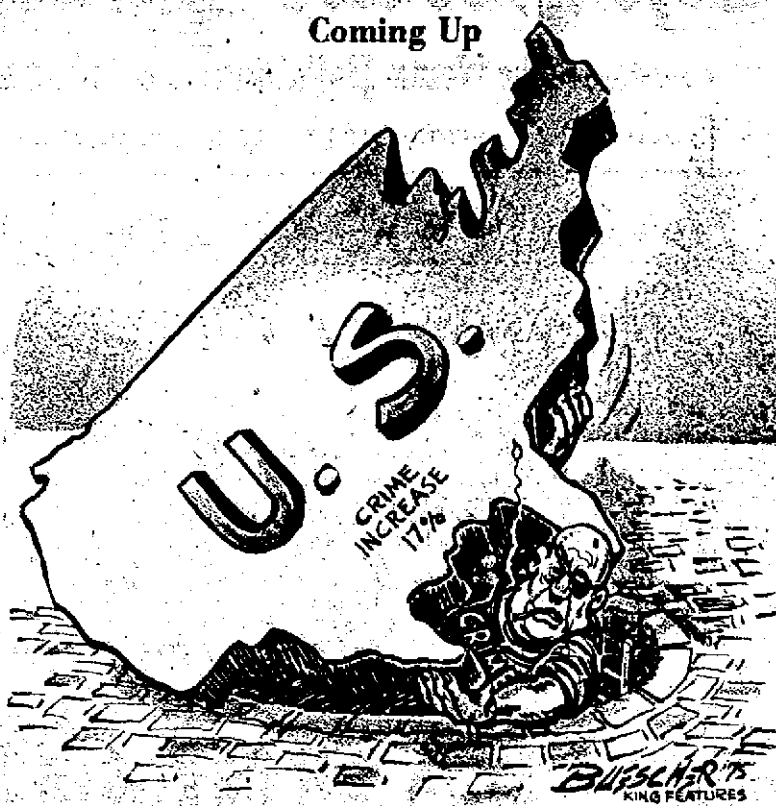
Science has not yet uncovered the solution to colds, therefore all knowledge and theories concerning colds are subject to change. But here are some verities which so far have withstood the test of time.

Researchers have isolated a number of different cold viruses, so it is known that the enemy is as diverse as it is common. It is known that the animal world suffers from colds also, but generally not the same types as humans. Chimpanzees are among the few lower animals which apparently do suffer from some of the same cold viruses as man.

Some of the viruses which cause colds in man cannot be passed on to others, so it is not known how they spread. It has been discovered that viruses are most active early in the cold cycle.

How long will it be until a vaccine or other cure is available? The question was first asked more than 50 years ago, and researchers are as hesitant today to predict a breakthrough as they were then. The only certainty is that millions of dollars are being spent on a cure for the cold, more attention has been given this ailment than any other, and someday there will be a cure.

In the meantime, the sneezes, wheezes and coughs remain in control of the situation



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

NEW EVIDENCE CHARGES WERE UNFOUNDED

You are aware of the allegations of increased cases of infant mortality, cancer mortality and immature births in the area surrounding Consumers Power Company's Big Rock Point nuclear plant, located at Charlevoix.

These allegations, made by Dr. Gerald Drake of Petoskey, received considerable attention in the media about two years ago. Basically, Dr. Drake compiled a brief report that suggested a correlation might exist between certain observed changes in the mortality pattern and radiation produced by the operation of the Big Rock Point nuclear plant.

Consumers Power, the Michigan Public Health Department and other research groups and scholars have refuted Fr. Drake's claims. Yet many Michigan newspapers continue to carry letters from nuclear critics quoting as Gospel the discredited Drake study.

Our findings were supported when we received copies this week of a study conducted by the Argonne National Laboratory, Division of Biological and Medical Research. Their results are similar to our conclusions and take shape exception to the allegations made by Dr. Drake.

Argonne is an independent laboratory, located in Argonne, Illinois, that focuses its attention on atomic energy research and study. Its research and

conclusions in the Big Rock study have been forwarded to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and are available for public inspection.

The Argonne report is very straightforward and takes into consideration the findings from Dr. Drake's study, as well as reports and data from the Michigan Department of Public Health, Epidemiology Branch of the National Cancer Institute, Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, Atomic Energy Commission and National Academy of Sciences and several other national organizations. The conclusions are significant and we are attaching the full report. Some highlights are:

The Argonne study states the average radiation exposure to residents in the eight county region surrounding the nuclear plant, for the years 1963 to 1972, was between 0.2 and 1.2 millirem per year from the gaseous effluents of the power plant. This radiation exposure is one percent or less than natural background levels. It is considerably less than what you receive during a routine medical or dental X-ray.

The study also found that the frequency of immature births in the eight counties is equal to or below the state average. The infant mortality rate in the eight counties is above state averages and has been for the past 20 years. (The Big Rock plant has been in operation since 1962.) This higher rate cannot be attributed to radiation, the report notes, but reflects rather maternal age or socio-economic factors that are conclusively known to influence infant survival.

Cancer mortality in the eight counties is below state averages and there is nothing unaccountable in the rates for specific cancers or in the rates of change with time. Leukemia cases and deaths are occurring in Charlevoix and surrounding counties at expected rates.

And so on. The safety and health factors surrounding nuclear power plants are critical issues and have merited and received widespread coverage in the media. We hope you will find this study informative, conclusive, and helpful.

Ty Cross
Director of Public Information
Consumers Power Co.
Jackson, Mich.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

"Who is fairest of them all" will be determined tonight at Benton Harbor high school gymnasium, when 28 lovely Blossomland area queens will vie for the coveted title of "Miss Blossomtime of 1965." A jury of more than 2,000 will witness the pageant, but the final judgment will rest in the hands of Miss Dru A. Beyer, supervisor of stewardesses. American Airlines, Gene Taylor, WLS radio personality, and Deryl E. Fleming, public relations director for the Kellogg Co. Al sorappearing in the role of master of ceremonies will be Mike May, well known WBSB radio and television personality, according to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schmitz, chairman of the central queens' committee.

— 25 Years Ago —

Berrien county 4-H members are expected to fill the gymnasium of Benton Harbor high school to over-flowing with exhibits of their winter project work tomorrow at the start of the annual 4-H Spring Achievement program. Over a thousand club boys and girls will display a multitude of objects they have learned to make in their club work, ranging from dresses and suits to electrical devices and finished woodwork pieces.

— 50 Years Ago —

Buchanan — Buchanan Presbyterians are planning a \$25,000 church, according to plans recommended by Rev. H.A. Simpson, who was here last Sunday, and met in conference with church officials over the proposition of replacing the structure burned Dec. 18.

Sawyer — The Grange members of the Harbert Grange gave an election dinner at the Sawyer Packing house Monday to about 200 people. The proceeds will be used toward a new Grange hall at Harbert. About \$50 was realized from the dinner.

Eau Claire — A.I. Easton, a native of Berrien township, who has resided in Eau Claire for the past 11 years, voted in Monday's April election, this making the 43rd consecutive spring election in which he has cast his ballot. Mr. Easton is a Jeffersonian Democrat, and has never split his ticket in a national election but once, and that was when he voted for "Teddy" Roosevelt.

— 75 Years Ago —

Theodore Roosevelt may be drafted into the service of the National Republican party as a candidate for vice president on the ticket with President McKinley. Governor Roosevelt is not willing to take the nomination and has made his wishes known in an unmistakable manner. He says he wants to be re-elected as governor of New York and believes he can be of more service to the party in that role than as a candidate for vice president.

The new cabinet factory of Berkeiser & Moore, Benton Harbor, commenced running today with a number of men employed. The plant is equipped in a first class manner and skilled mechanics will turn out fine grill work and ornaments from the best possible material.

The Press is working energetically to induce St. Joseph to build a new city hall.

Set it down in your calendars that on the 12th day of April, 1900, the snow was deep enough in Benton Harbor to require shoveling off the walks. It is well that the late protracted cold weather has kept back the fruit buds, but it is time now that the winter should be giving way to gentle spring.

Roy Cromley

Fifth Columns Wait In Wings



WASHINGTON — Some years back, Maj. Gen. Edward Lansdale, prototype for the hero in the book, "The Ugly American" and probably the most knowledgeable among American Guerrilla specialists, stood on a hill overlooking one of Saigon's largest wards, a slum worse than most in that city.

In that area, Lansdale pointed out, are enough North Vietnamese-Viet Cong cadre to virtually paralyze operations in Saigon in an emergency. They have had that capability for some time; I wonder what they are waiting for? When it comes we will be surprised and have no way to handle the problem.

Later, I saw captured North Vietnamese charts and documents which showed the massive Hanoi-Viet Cong organizational structure in the city, complete with armed guerrilla forces, medical units, political action, propaganda and proselyting teams, sabotage and terror units and psychological warfare broadcasting sections.

Among other things, these documents disclosed the North Vietnamese cadre were offering scholarships to South Vietnamese youth who would enroll in the Saigon government's military schools and become officers in the South Vietnamese army. These men would not be called on for sabotage by Hanoi except in extreme emergencies.

No one knows how many VC and North Vietnamese operatives there are in underground Saigon today. A considerable number were killed, or surfaced and fled, in the abortive Tet attacks of several years ago.

But the same uncovering and thinning out of the Communist underground took place in Hue and other coastal cities, recently captured by the North Vietnamese invasion armies.

Yet it is clear from reports out of these cities that underground cadres had vital roles in the current North Vietnamese capture of the coastal enclaves.

What is clear is that over the years since the Tet failure, the North Vietnamese have rebuilt their very effective shadow teams in major cities in the South.

It is impossible to underestimate the effectiveness of such units operating in close cooperation with a major attacking force.

They spread rumors. They assassinate key defending personnel. They create terror, urge citizens and troops to run, telling them they are surrounded. They carry false orders to troops, spread the word that President Thieu has sold them out. They set fires, snipe at troops and civilians.

Anyone who went through the riots in major American cities a few years back knows how difficult it is, even in peacetime with a fully supply of police supplemented by military units, to control a small group of well-organized terrorists scattered among a considerable body of unorganized rioters.

A Vietnamese acquaintance who years ago commanded a North Vietnamese reinforced regiment has told me how the Hanoi operation works.

In advance of every attack on a city, he would send in his operatives to contact Communist cells built over a period of years. These agents would then move into high gear, killing, immobilizing or discrediting the most stalwart of the city's defenders and filling the faint-hearted with scare stories. Defending army units would be rendered ineffective by cadre who had, long before, infiltrated the officer, NCO and enlisted ranks.

Jeffrey Hart

British Shaped New 'Revolution'



Every so often, Daniel Patrick Moynihan drops an intellectual blockbuster, and he has done it again in a recent issue of that useful magazine, Commentary.

When Moynihan drops these bombs, the usual result is a new way of looking at something we have seen all along but without clearly recognizing it. Previous Moynihan bombs, you will recall, concerned the failure of the melting-pot to melt ("Beyond the Melting Pot"); a perception that was seminal for the rise of a whole school of ethnic studies; noted the disintegrating effect of urban life and the welfare structure on the Negro family (in "The Moynihan Report"); a recognition that greatly dampened utopian welfareist hopes, and made famous Moynihan's perception that a Federal policy of "benign neglect" rather than high-debtor response might be the better part of wisdom on racial matters.

Now Moynihan has done it again, and the latest Moynihan bomb is actually a sort of MIRV, possessing at least two warheads.

The one that so far has attracted much attention, and deservedly so, is Moynihan's recommendation that U.S. representatives to international forums begin to talk back to Third World pontificators. Too often, our spokesmen have been paralyzed by guilt or by a go-along-to-get-along attitude, and have sat passively by while Third World types made charges or issued manifestoes covering the range from the ridiculous to the outrageous.

But there is another bomb in this article, a conceptual one. It illuminates much of recent history, and casts not a few dark shadows on the future of much of the Third World — and, in particular, on the former British colonies. It seems likely enough that Moynihan was vouchsafed this striking perception during his recent tour as Ambassador to that former jewel in the British imperial crown, India.

Moynihan argues that, there have been three great revolutionary graves in the course of

the last 200 years. At the end of the 18th century, we had the American and French revolutions. At the beginning of the 20th century, we had, of course, the Communist revolution in Russia, and later on another Communist revolution in China.

But a third revolution, different from either of these, commenced after World War II, and it was more influential than either of the above in shaping Third World attitudes. But let Moynihan speak for himself. "That is the revolution which began in 1947 with the granting by socialist Britain of independence to socialist India." As other former colonies gained independence, the membership of the United Nations grew from 51 to 138.

According to Moynihan, the ideology of the British revolution has a number of salient features: 1) it is democratic; 2) it holds that distribution, not production, is the prime economic problem, and it is even hostile to economic growth; 3) it assumes that there exist vast quantities of unethically accumulated wealth; and 4) it is anti-American, seeing America as a leading example of capitalism.

As Moynihan says, the London School of Economics was the most influential institution of higher education in the Third World.

Because of this ideology, however, extremely low rates of economic growth — the result of deliberate policy — are undermining the democratic component. And, faced with low growth, these neo-socialist governments respond with demands for "redistribution" directed at, you guessed it, the United States.

Toward all this Moynihan recommends the most hard-headed approach, unless the London School of Economics is to have the last laugh after all.

CHECK THEFTS

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Police here have expressed concern over the rising incidence of theft of travelers' checks.

'Tis The Season Of The Common Cold

'Tis the season of the common cold (which season isn't?) — except that the cold isn't common. It is true that everyone is susceptible to colds, but

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

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Berry's World



"You're the first crude old man I've met and I don't think you're the LEAST bit crude!"

Case May Affect SJ Annexation Dispute

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

New rounds are about to open in the City of St. Joseph township. Trial is pending in Ingham county circuit on a suit by St. Joseph township to overturn a 1973 decision of the State Boundary commission annexing the land to the city. The annexation has been held in abeyance since November, 1973, under a "temporary injunction" obtained by St. Joseph township Atty. John Crow.

And yesterday, The State Appeals court heard oral arguments in a Midland case that could also affect St. Joseph city's attempt to annex the 10 acres at the northeast corner of Hilltop road and

Cleveland avenue.

The appellate case results from a 1972 ruling by Ingham county Circuit Judge Donald Reisig that annexation by the City of Midland of a 319-acre atomic plant site was invalid. The area will have a tax base of more than \$500 million.

Reisig held that a 1970 law giving the State Boundary commission power to approve such annexations was unconstitutional.

The Associated Press reported that James Hyde, executive secretary of the boundary commission, said "St. Joseph and Buchanan are among a dozen cities whose annexations could be affected by the Midland case."

The Buchanan property involves annexation of a portion of River Shores subdivision from Buchanan township to the city. That annexation also has been held in abeyance because of litigation.

Judge Reisig's ruling came in a suit filed by Midland township. Reisig, incidentally, is a native of St. Joseph.

The boundary commission appealed the case to the Court of Appeals where a decision is expected in two or three months. But no matter how the appeals court rules, the case undoubtedly will be appealed to the State Supreme court, according to William G. Davis, assistant director of the Michigan Municipal league.

Boundary commission cases in dispute are areas with less than

100 population which the boundary commission approved without a vote of area residents under a 1970 law.

St. Joseph township Atty. Crow said the township will attempt to overturn annexation on grounds that the 1970 annexation statute is unconstitutional.

The case appears to be nearing trial. The City of St. Joseph is in the process of intervening on the side of the boundary commission and last week named a special council to represent the city.

When the boundary commission approved annexation of the 10 acres to the city, it denied annexation of a 25-acre tract east of South State street and north of Hilltop road.

Berrien Sheriff Reports No Eavesdropping At Jail

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Do the civil rights of an inmate in prison or jail extend to the point that his phone calls may not be monitored?

The Associated Press reported yesterday that "Law enforcement

officials say the eavesdropping falls into a legal gray area because prisoners lose some civil rights. They note courts have been returning a number of those rights to prison inmates."

No such "legal gray area"

exists in the Berrien county jail, according to Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell. The county jail is operated under both the spirit and letter of the law, he stated, and neither bugging of cells nor monitoring of inmate's telephone conversations are

conducted.

The only practice at the jail which might be considered as monitoring is, in the sheriff's opinion, perfectly legal. When an inmate wants to make a telephone call a movable phone is plugged in near the man's jail cell. A guard dials the phone and hands the receiver to the inmate. During the conversation the guard remains near the cell within possible earshot of the conversation.

The sheriff reports that guards dial the telephone to insure that prisoners do not make long distance calls. And, he added, if the prisoner is calling his attorney, the guard will move out of earshot.

The sheriff said prisoners are allowed an unlimited number of phone calls prepare their court cases. And they can make periodic phone calls to their families. None of these calls are electronically monitored, he noted.

The only phone calls which are monitored within the building, which houses both the jail and the Berrien Sheriff's department, are those dealing with requests for police or fire assistance.

These calls, in addition to radio communications between the department and patrol cars, are recorded on a 24-hour recording for a permanent record to back up other notations of all such calls and radio traffic.

But none of the phones in the jail section of the building are bugged and none of the cells are monitored, the sheriff repeated.

A number of Berrien county attorneys, judges, chiefs, police court officers and other law enforcement officials agree with statements made by Sheriff Jewell.

Posted jail rules also notify prisoners that mail, both incoming and outgoing letters, will be inspected. Jewell stated that the purpose of this is to check for contraband. Officers do not "read every word in the letter," he added.

One room in the sheriff's department has an intercom system, the sheriff said. This is the room used to question suspects. Conversations in that room can be overheard in an adjacent room, which also has a two-way mirror through which other detectives or witnesses can view the interrogation of the suspect.

Used as a line-up room, the mirror and microphone enables witness to hear and see suspects.



WMU ESTABLISHES CONLIN AWARD: Mrs. Shirley Conlin, of Benton Harbor, accepts first Michael R. Conlin Award established in memory of her son by Western Michigan university chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity. From left: Frederick Everett, professor of accountancy; Mrs. Conlin; Don Doescher, president of Beta Alpha Psi chapter; and Pamela Zaban of Benton Harbor, a junior at WMU who was Conlin's fiancée. Conlin is

posthumous first winner of award which will be presented annually to outstanding member of Beta Alpha Psi at WMU. Conlin was graduated cum laude last December from WMU and was employed at Ernst and Ernst in Grand Rapids when he died Feb. 3 of viral pneumonia. He was a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school where a scholarship fund has been established in his memory.

BH BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mother Of 4 Files First

Mrs. Ruthie M. Haralson, 819 East Vineyard street, Friday became the first person to file nominating petitions for candidacy in the June 9 Benton Harbor board of education election.

Mrs. Haralson, 33, is the mother of four, and active in affairs at Seely McCord elementary school. She also is chairman of the Title I policy advisory council on programs under the Federal Elementary and Secondary act, and president of the Concerned Parents group.

Two seats on the board of education are up for election June 9.

The seats currently are held by E.E. (Bill) Bentley, board president, and Mrs. Janet Scott, board treasurer. Deadline for filing nominating petitions is 4 p.m. Monday, May 12.

Lakeshore Lions Plan For Pre-Schoolers Vision, Hearing Clinic

Lakeshore Lions in cooperation with Lakeshore public schools and the Berrien county health department will present its annual pre-school vision and hearing clinic, May 12-16, at Stevensville elementary school. State law requires that all children entering kindergarten must have had their eyes and ears examined before they enter school. The program in the Lakeshore area, was previously held in late summer.

Testing from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. is done by certified technicians and there is no charge. Parents who have not been notified and would like to enroll their children in the clinic should contact R.L. Brackenridge, box 219, Stevensville, 49127, in writing stating they wish to enroll their children or child and give their name, address and telephone number along with the child's name, birthdate, and school in which their child will be enrolled. Parents will then be contacted by members of the Lions club or school officials.



JAZZ CONCERT SINGERS: Madrigals will be one of four groups who will present Benton Harbor high school vocal music department's annual jazz concert, at 8 p.m., Thursday, at Blue lecture hall, Lake Michigan College. Madrigals are from left to right: (front row) Vicki Smith, Becky Ross, Ronda Schmidt; (second row) Doris Jones, Shaune Mammia, Barb Lacker; (third row) Gayle Cuthbert, Nancy Sells, Melodee Graybill; (back row) Richard Weschgel, Dan Louder and Michael Ware. Also singing pop and jazz arrangements at concert will be Tiger Chorale, Octavia and concert choirs. Performance will be directed by Cole Tyrrell, director of vocal music at the Benton Harbor high school. (Staff photo)

BH, Buchanan Earmarked For Special School Funds

Benton Harbor and Buchanan are among six school districts in the state that have been slated for \$150,000 for new projects for gifted children from the State Board of Education.

The funds are for the 1975-1976 school year. The exact amount each program will receive is to be determined later by the State Board of Education.

Benton Harbor's program will establish three learning centers for 180 academically talented children, in grades 3 through 8,

according to Dr. Neil Henderson, director of Benton Harbor area school's special education program.

The students would spend two half days at one of the centers, according to Dr. Henderson, where they would be trained in "thinking skills," such as research, logic, independent study and problem solving. The training would enable them to get more out of their regular classes, Dr. Henderson said.

Buchanan's program will

provide high school students with a two semester in-depth seminar in life sciences.

Benton Harbor conducted a Program on its own for the academically talented a few years ago but dropped it because of cost.

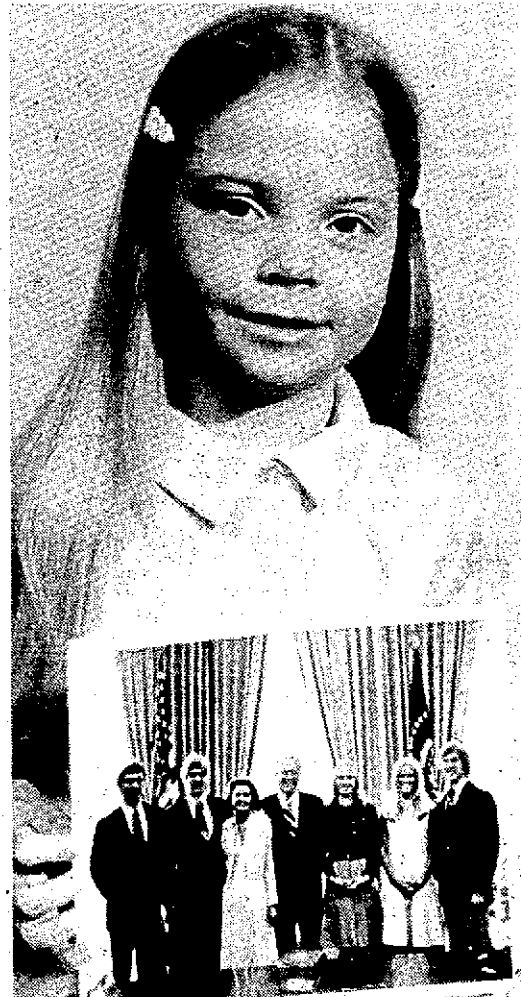
Buchanan's program will provide high school students with a two semester in-depth seminar in life sciences.

Altogether, the state board approved \$250,000 for the six new projects and the continuation of six others: Highland Park, Dearborn, Union City, Kalamazoo Valley Intermediate, Benton Harbor and Buchanan schools are scheduled for the new programs for the gifted.

Cheboygan, Flint, Livonia, Lansing, Niles and Willow Run will receive funds to continue their program for the gifted for the 1975-76 school year.



PARADE DEADLINE NEAR: Tuesday, April 15, is deadline for entries in Blossomtime's Grand Floral parade. Positioning some 100 entries in May 10 parade is job of (left to right) Al Houck, coordinator; Ed McTavish and Brad Dlouhy, lineup chairmen. Parade officials said there are more entries this year than last. Houck is employed with Whirlpool, McTavish with Clark Equipment company and Dlouhy with Dlouhy Electric of Coloma. (Staff photo)



FROM BETTY TO LAURA: Mrs. Betty Ford couldn't attend the April 8 birthday party of Laura Barnett of 1824 North Sierra Way, Stevensville. So the First Lady did the next best thing. She sent a picture of the Presidential family to Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnett. Laura had sent an invitation to Mrs. Ford after learning both of their birthdays are April 8. Mrs. Ford is 57 and Laura 8. (Staff photo)

BH Board Meeting Monday

Benton Harbor board of education will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Martindale school, 2199 Laurel street, Benton Heights. The meeting was changed to April 14 from the regular date of the third Monday of the month to permit three board members to attend the National Association of School Boards convention in Miami, Fla., next week. Items on the agenda include a tentative budget to be submitted to the Berrien county tax allocation board.

Lawrence Trustee Named

LAWRENCE — Paul McGowan, village trustee here, has been appointed by the village council as chairman of public works committee. Other council members named to the committee included Charles Moden and Glen Thomas. Re-appointed to the village finance committee were Pat Albertus, chairman, Mrs. Virginia Sanborn and Ray Allen. Re-named to the police committee were Glen Thomas as chairman, Albertus and Moden.

Free Rehabilitation Seminar

At Mercy Hospital
Friday, April 18

Demonstrations and discussions of new rehabilitation techniques will be given by experts at a free nursing seminar Friday, April 18, at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

The all-day event, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be co-sponsored by the Kénny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation and Mercy hospital for registered nurses and other medical personnel.

Leonard F. Bender, MD, psychiatrist at the University of Michigan school of medicine, will open the seminar with a talk on the principles of rehabilitation today.

Techniques will be demonstrated by Helen Millen, RN, rehabilitation nursing consultant for the Kénny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation, a United Way of Michigan service.

"Proper nursing care during the acute stages of stroke and other neuromuscular disease can reduce or prevent eventual disability," says Miss Millen.

"Rehabilitation treats the person and not the disability. It

focuses on what is right with the patient, rather than what is wrong. The goal is to return this disabled person to independent living as soon as possible."

Advance registration may be made with Julie M. Kubizna, in-service coordinator for Mercy hospital.

Cinema

Arts

Sunday

Cinema Arts Society will present its final film of the season, "Persona", Sunday, April 13.

The Swedish film, directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be presented at 4 p.m. at the Southtown I Theatre, St. Joseph.

Former Priests Offer To Serve

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A need for them exists. Colleagues in the Roman Catholic priesthood want them back. Most of the laity apparently would accept their services. And a growing corps of married ex-priests stand ready to return to ministerial duties.

"We see ourselves as a corp of highly qualified volunteer reserves," they say. "We hope ... that members of our reserve corps will be called to active duty, part or full time, individually or severally."

The offer comes from a recently formed group called Corps of Reserve Priests United for Service, or CORPUS for short, set up in Chicago, to gather enlistments of former, mostly married priests available for return to duty.

It estimates there now are about 7,000 married priests in the country. As the group began efforts to gain recognition of their qualifications for restoration to priestly service, about 300 of 900 contacted so far have indicated readiness to re-enter it.

"We believe that most of the members of the faith community regret our absence from the roles we once had, any bishops and many of our brother priests could use our help and would welcome our assistance ... in ministries presently open to us," they say. "We feel deeply that the vast resources of married priests who desire to serve are not being used most effectively in the Roman Catholic Church here in this country. It is this unfortunate situation that must, God willing, be corrected."

Meanwhile, representatives of most of their former coworkers still in the priesthood, the National Federation of Priests' Councils, urged that a "recertification process" be developed to restore married priests to "full, active priestly ministry."

Noting that there are "large numbers" of priests who have resigned to marry but who desire to exercise their priesthood, delegates to the federation's annual meeting in March at St. Petersburg, Fla., declared:

"We support their desire, which we see as based on the very nature of the priesthood of Jesus Christ, and on the great pastoral needs of our time."

Roman Catholic leaders lately have cited a sharpening shortage of priests, with U.S. seminary enrollments down by about 50 per cent, and with the total of active priests declining by 4,000 in the last decade as a result of deaths and resigna-

tions exceeding new ordinations.

Also, a recent survey by the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago found that a heavy majority of American Roman Catholics, 79 per cent of them, favor allowing married priests.

"Although a married priest is 'laicized' under current Church practice, thereby being deprived of the authorization to exercise his priestly functions, he technically remains a 'priest forever' according to the Catholic ordination rite.

Meanwhile, several married Roman Catholic priests serve in Germany, including two former American Protestant ministers ordained to the Catholic priesthood, the Rev. Adam Beck, a former Detroit Lutheran minister, now serving a Frankfurt parish, and the Rev. Harold R. Brook Jr., a former New York Episcopalian, now in the Rottenburg diocese.

Another married, former Lutheran minister, the Rev. Rudolf Schubach, is to be ordained in Regensburg, Germany June 28 as a Catholic priest.

CORPUS, the American group of married ex-priests offering to serve, suggested they could be put back on duty as "extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion," perhaps in Sunday preaching, at retreats, in visiting and blessing the sick, as emergency or substitute chaplains, as part-time pastoral associates or other duties.

No Charge For Program On Sunday

There will be no admission charge for the annual, guest day being presented Sunday, April 13, by members of Junior Monday Musical and Sunday Musical clubs at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

The Junior club program will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the Sunday club program at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Both clubs are members of the state and national Federation of Music Clubs.

Circuit

FRUITLAND CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at the Anson Employees Credit Union, St. Joseph. There will be an educational program.

Summer Brides



SUSAN KERSTEIN
Michael McCarthy

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kerstein, Dearborn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ruth, to Michael Thomas McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, 1522 Blackhawk Trail, Benton Harbor.

Miss Kerstein, a graduate of Concordia Teachers' college, Seward, Neb., is a second and third grade teacher at Trinity Lutheran school, St. Joseph.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Dearborn high school, is employed as a draftsman for LECO Corp., St. Joseph. A June 28 wedding is planned.



LINDA MENDENHALL
Keith Fields

HARTFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 204 East Main street, Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Fay Mendenhall, to Keith Carlos Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fields, Beechwood Mobil Park, Lot 83, Hartford.

Miss Mendenhall is a senior at Hartford high school.

Her fiancé attended Hartford high school and is employed at Dows' Orchards, Hartford. A June 20 wedding is planned.



LANN SAUSMAN
Brian Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sausman, South Bend, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lann, to Brian Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hudson, 2501 Old Lake Shore road, St. Joseph.

Miss Sausman will graduate in May from the nursing program at Southwestern Michigan college.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Southwestern Michigan college, is a senior at Western Michigan university. A July 5 wedding is planned.

Three To Tour Europe



JANA ARENT

Three area students will participate in the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International program when its 1975 international band, choir, and youth symphony tour Europe this summer.

The students are Jana Arent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arent, 416 Court street, St. Joseph; Mary Boelcke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boelcke, 1787 West John Beers road, Stevensville, and Martin Lenk, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Fritz Lenk, 4051 Washington street, St. Joseph.

The three groups will leave June 16. The tours will include Denmark, Belgium, Norway, Luxembourg, Sweden, the Netherlands and Germany.

Miss Arent, a St. Joseph high school senior, plays alto saxophone with the international band. This will be her second tour of Europe as a member of the international program. She is a member of the St. Joseph high school symphonic and stage bands, is in the National Honor Society, Thespians, and the Varsity club and belongs to First United Methodist church, St. Joseph, where she is active in the youth fellowship. She is a member of the St. Joseph high school girls' baseball team and has received a varsity letter in shot put. A student council and Spanish club member, she plans to attend Central Michigan university in the fall to become a band director.

Miss Boelcke, a Lakeshore high school sophomore, plays cornet with the band. She is an honor student and member of the high school band and is vice president of the German club. She is instructor and a member of the Southwest Michigan Gymnasts A-team, and belongs to St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph.



MARY BOELCKE

Last summer she attended Blue Lake Fine Arts camp on a scholarship from the Lakeshore Band Parents.

Lenk, a freshman at Upton Junior high school, St. Joseph, plays violin in the youth symphony. He is a member of the school orchestra and participated in the school musical this year. He is a member of German Church of God, St. Joseph, of which his father is pastor, where he plays in two church orchestras and is active in the youth group.



MARTIN LENK

One-hundred eighty-four students are chosen for membership in Blue Lake's international program on the basis of character, citizenship, and musicianship. Carefully selected to participate in the concert tour and cultural exchange program, all are past campers at Blue Lake.

In addition to performing, the students will have the experience of living in several European homes and will also have opportunity for sight-seeing. Developing a continuing relationship between these students and their host families abroad is one of the primary goals of the program.

The Blue Lake International program, now in its sixth season, sponsors say, is dedicated to an approach to better understanding between the people of the world through cultural exchange and the universal language of music. It has recently been accepted as a youth chapter of People to People International.

The International program is sponsored by Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, a Michigan non-profit corporation dedicated to education in the arts. Now in its 10th season, the camp provides programs in music, art, dance and theatre to nearly 2,500 students in the course of its eight week summer season.

Musical director for the 1975 international band is Ted Bazany, for the international youth symphony, Fritz Stansel, and for the international choir, Harley Brown.

IWY Coalition To Meet

Second formation meeting for Southwestern Michigan Women's Coalition will be held Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeview room at the YWCA in St. Joseph.

The coalition of women's groups in the area is being formed to combine efforts to observe International Women's Year which is being observed in 1975.

Tentative plans are being made for a week-long festival later this year to observe IWY.

Working groups and committees will be formed at Monday's meeting.

Any group interested in taking part is invited to send a representative to the meeting.

NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH
402 Lincoln, St. Joseph
Pastor: Rev. J. L. Church, Pastor
Church School: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:30 A.M.
Bible Study: 7:30 P.M.
Phone: 231-1444

PEACE TEMPLE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
278 Piquette St., S.J.
Pastor: Carol C. Page, John R. Smith
9:45 A.M. WEDNESDAY
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
Bible - 10:30 A.M. - WED

"THE JERONG ROAD"
Dr. Page, presiding
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
Bible - 10:30 A.M. - WED

FAMILY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
210 West Napier
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
11:10 Church School
Thomas D. Kiefer, Minister

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
345 Empire, Benton Harbor
9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
REV. GARY SMITH, MINISTER
PHONE 923-1540

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH OF CHRY
Church and Chapel Sts., St. J.
9:00 am Church School
10:30 am Worship
Rev. William J. Kiefer, Minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
245 Piquette at Church St.
Benton Harbor
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Pastor: J. L. Church, Minister

RIEVIEW PARK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Churches of Christ)
245 Piquette at Church St.
St. Joseph
Church School: 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service: 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Charles R. Allen - Pastor

ST. AUGUSTINE'S EPISCOPAL
1732 State St., Benton Harbor
(Cathedral of the Holy Spirit)
8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
THE REV. CHARLES F. PUGH, Pastor

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
EXCLUSIVELY AT
Gillespie's
200 State St., Benton Harbor, St. J.
Benton Harbor, St. Joseph
200 Piquette, Benton Harbor

Pair Married 50 Years

BARODA — Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Totzke, Cleveland avenue, Baroda, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 28.

Totzke and the former Frances Keeter were married March 28, 1925, in the parsonage of St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph, by the Rev. F.W. Buehler.

The couple has two children, Floyd Totzke, Niles, and Mrs. Ida (Catherine) Gonder, Buchanan, and five grandchildren.

The family has resided on various farms in the past 50 years. The most recent include the family homestead on Lincoln avenue, a 100-acre farm on Kaiser road in Weesaw township and their present home.

Totzke has been a grain and dairy farmer, state highway department employee, builder, expert dynamiter and an early auto test driver for Nash Motors in Wisconsin.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS A. TOTZKE

Lincoln Township Library Sets Goodgame Exhibit

Elizabeth Goodgame, Windy Lane, Stevensville, will present a one-man show of her paintings at Lincoln township library Wednesday, April 16, through Monday, May 5.

Mrs. Goodgame received her bachelor of fine arts degree in interior design and architecture from Syracuse university, and later attended Connecticut College for Women where she

took courses in aeronautics. She has worked as a design coordinator in the retail field, as a draftsman in architectural and civil engineering, as a cartographer and illustrator for the state of Louisiana, and taught art courses at Louisiana Technological university.

Mrs. Goodgame is trained as a designer and water colorist in

still lifes and landscapes, and is now branching out into painting with acrylics. She has also started working in wood carving under the tutelage of Alan Collins of Andrews university, who has had exhibits in Guildford Cathedral, Surrey, England. Mrs. Goodgame is a member of Berrien Art Guild and the St. Joseph Art Association.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
900 State St., Benton Harbor
The Rev. Robert F. Anderson
SUNDAY SERVICE
9 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10 A.M. Family Service
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles L. Miller, Pastor
Worship: 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Family Night: 7:00 P.M.
Phone: 231-1444

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
STEVENSVILLE, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:00 A.M. AT 9:00
10:30 A.M. AT 10:30
Pastor: Rev. J. L. Church, Minister

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9:00 A.M. AT 9:00
10:30 A.M. AT 10:30
Pastor: Rev. J. L. Church, Minister

The U.S. Now - In a World Community
Presented by A.A.W. Studios
UNITARIAN CHURCH
SERVICES: 10:30
10:30 AM - ST. JOSEPH
REV. TED KENNEDY, MINISTER

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE BIBLE

182. The Miracle of the Jars of Oil

It happened one day that the wife of a young prophet came to tell Elisha of her husband's death. He was a man who had loved the Lord, but he had owed money at the time of his death. Now, the creditor demanded payment of the debt; if the widow could not pay, then the creditor would take her two sons as slaves.

Elisha asked her how much food she had, and she informed him that she had only a small jar of oil. Elisha then commanded her to borrow as many vessels from friends and neighbors as she could. Then he said, "And when thou art come in, thou shalt shut the door upon thee and upon thy sons, and shalt pour out into all those vessels; and thou shalt set aside that which is full." (II Kings 4:4)

Miraculously, all the vessels were filled, and Elisha instructed the woman to sell the oil, pay her husband's debt, and live off the remainder of the money.

—AP Newsfeatures—

Noted Speakers To Be At Andrews

Chicago Rabbi

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Rabbi Ernst M. Lorge, Rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in Chicago, will give a lecture, "We Jews Did Not Reject," at Andrews University during a special seminary chapel Wednesday, April 16, at 9:30 a.m. in Seminary hall.

The rabbi will also discuss Yom Kippur and Tractate Yoma in a theology class immediately preceding chapel at 8:30 a.m. in seminary room 230.

He will speak again at 11:30 a.m. for a Jewish life and thought class which meets in room 330.

The public is invited to attend all presentations, according to Robert M. Johnston, assistant professor of theology and host for the rabbi.

During his chapel talk Rabbi Lorge, a Reformed Jew, will al-

so discuss the role of the Torah in Jewish life and the Jewish Messianic concept in the past and today.

Lorge has been rabbi of Temple Beth Israel since 1947. He is also chairman of the Chicago Conference on Race and Religion, president of the Labor Zionist Coordinating Council of Chicago and a lecturer in the religion department of Northeastern Illinois university.

Born in Germany, he came to the United States in 1936 to study for a bachelor of arts degree in the University of Cincinnati. He attended Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati for his master of arts and doctor of divinity degrees. While at Hebrew Union college he won the Simon Lazarus Prize for highest academic standing.

Clinical Professor

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien County Medical Society and the Berrien County Council of Churches will convene jointly for a lecture by a Chicago clinical professor and theologian, Dr. Granger E. Westberg, at Andrews university Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The public is invited, according to Herald A. Habernicht, MD, director of the AU Medical center and chairman of the Berrien County Medical Society committee for Religion and Medicine.

Dr. Habernicht says Dr. Westberg will attempt to show that spiritual and physical problems are closely related and to urge pastors and physicians to unite their efforts. The dinner, at 7 p.m., in the

Campus Center, will cost \$4.50 per person.

Dr. Westberg is clinical professor of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine in Chicago. He is also director of the Wholistic Health Centers Project, funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Physicians, nurses and specially trained clergymen conduct these health centers in churches in an attempt to deal with physical and spiritual problems simultaneously.

Westberg was for five years a parish pastor, for eight years a hospital chaplain and for 17 years a member of medical school faculties.

He has written such books as



DR. G.E. WESTBERG

"Community Psychiatry and the Clergyman," "Nurse, Pastor and Patient," and "Minister and Doctor Meet."

Clergymen Schedule Talks In Area Churches

BANGOR — A Spiritual Emphasis Weekend will be held at the Bangor Free Methodist church Friday through Sunday, April 18-20.

The Rev. Frank VanValin, Southern Michigan Conference superintendent of the Free Methodist church, will be the speaker for the weekend.

Featured soloists will be Chuck French and Dan Farmer. The public is invited to attend the weekend events.

The weekend will begin with a potluck supper in the church fellowship room at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 18.

Saturday events will include a men's breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and a youth rally at 7 p.m.

Sunday will include Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship service with the Rev. VanValin as speaker at 11 a.m. and Bring-A-Friend night at 7 p.m.

The Rev. VanValin was elected superintendent of the Southern Michigan conference in 1973. Previously he was pas-



REV. FRANK VANVALIN

tor of the Dearborn Free Methodist church for 12 years. During that time, the church doubled in size and a new church in Taylor was started.

WATERLIET — Dr. David Otis Fuller, one of fundamental Christianity's prominent spokesmen over the last 40 years, will be speaking in two area churches Sunday, April 13.

He will be at the Coloma Bible church at 11 a.m. Sunday and at the Midway Baptist church at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Fuller recently retired from the pastorate of the Wealthy Street Baptist church in Grand Rapids, where he was a vocal advocate of confrontation evangelism and biblical authority.

With views that brought him into conflict with the mainstream of thought, Dr. Fuller also built a reputation for controversy. In that category might fall one of his books, "Which Bible?" a strongly worded defense of the King James version of the Bible as the only true word of God.



DR. DAVID FULLER

The Rev. Fr. William A. Crenner, SM, will give a series of three talks in the twin cities on the last three Sundays in April.

Father Crenner, director of Marriage and Family services for the Catholic Diocese of Kalamazoo, will talk on "The Christian Family: A Community of Love," Sunday, April 13; "The Family: A Communication Network," Sunday, April 20; and "Rearing Children for Autonomy," Sunday, April 27.

Each talk will be held at St. Bernard Parish hall, 395 East Delaware, Benton Harbor, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited.

These talks will be based on and continue to develop the theme of love, marriage and the family which Father Crenner highlighted in his talks in the spring of 1974 at St. Bernard Parish, according to Sister Ann Maloney, director of the Tri-Park Adult Religious Enrich-



REV. W.A. CRENNER

ment Program of St. John, St. Bernard and St. Joseph Catholic Parishes in the twin cities which is sponsoring Father Crenner's lectures.

CHURCH

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Churches Plan Special Events

THREE OAKS — The film, "A Thief in the Night," will be shown at 7 o'clock tonight at the FREE METHODIST CHURCH, Three Oaks. The public is invited.

The showing is under the sponsorship of the young people of the church.

The Beautifying club of ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a Guest Soloist program at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at the church. The public is invited.

Among those who will be on the program are the Rev. Walter Brown of Ebenezer Baptist church, Mrs. Elsie Ellis of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Mrs. Mary Drake and Mrs. Thomasine Jackson of New Bethel Baptist church.

Mrs. Emma Hull of Pleasant Grove Baptist church will be mistress of ceremonies. Ashley Gordon of the Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist church will be a special guest. Mrs. Tiney Gibson is program chairman.

LAWRENCE — The Volunteers, a Gospel quartet of Plainwell, will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Lawrence.

The public is invited and there will be a free will offering. Since 1971, the group has traveled to present programs at various churches, youth rallies and conferences.

GANGES — A Family Night will be held for the congregation of GANGES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday, April 15, beginning with a potluck supper at 6 p.m.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. R.Z. Bolles and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Walters.

Evangelist Ronald Coyne will conduct a crusade at MOUNT OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD CHURCH, which meets at Pioneer school, Townline road, Benton Harbor, Monday and Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. The public is invited, according to Pastor Tommy Vaden.

New Hartford Pastor

HARTFORD — The Rev. George Badger, who has served as interim pastor of Hartford Federated church for the past two months, has accepted the pastorate of the church effective immediately.

The Rev. Badger replaces the Rev. Krugman who resigned in November to accept the pas-

torate at Onstead Baptist church, Onstead, Mich.

Prior to coming to the local church, the Rev. Badger held two pastorates in northern Indiana and one in Jackson and for the past three years has served with Michigan Baptist Homes, having been admissions director at Whitcomb Towers for the past two years.

The Rev. Badger has studied at Northern Baptist Seminary, Wheaton college, Valparaiso university and Moody Bible Institute.

He was ordained by a group of ministers representing the General Association of Regular Baptist churches in Gary, Ind.

The Rev. Badger has helped organize and served in all capacities on the board of directors of two homes for problem and unwanted children in Indiana and on three occasions, was invited to sit on the

Governor's Council on Youth in the State of Indiana.

He and his wife now reside in St. Joseph but plan to move to Hartford.



REV. GEORGE BADGER

Modern Phrase

Our modern phrase, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life," is merely a reaffirmation of the Biblical words, "Old things are passed away, behold all things are become new."

Gary, corresponding secretary and historian; Ramona White, treasurer; and Ivan Rodgers, assistant director.

Bahai Faith
983-1217
925-9975

First Congregational Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 2001 West Ave., St. Joseph

9:00 New Worship in Auld Hall
9:45 a.m. — The Aquarian Age — A New Opening Up of Human Consciousness
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Sanctuary Worship Service
Sacrament Title
"A Pillar in the Temple of God"
Dr. Fink Speaking

MINISTERS
GEORGE FINK
LAWRENCE STANTON

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
(United Church of Christ)
Bellview-Pipestone-Broadway, Benton Harbor

Members:
William Clyde Donald II
Paul R. Kuntzman

11:00 A.M.
OLD TIME MUSIC SUNDAY
"OLD AND NEW FOR THE BETTER"
Sermon by Rev. Kuntzman
"Voices of Praise" Singers
Andrews University

Church School
10:00 A.M.

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Parking

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3350 Miles Road
St. Joseph
Phone 429-5146

Bible Classes: 9:45 am
Morning Worship: 10:45 am
Evening Worship: 6:00 pm
Wednesday: 7:30 pm

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Sermon Topic
"A Surrender
That Wins"

9:00 A.M. — Worship Service
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Nursery-4th Grade
10:00 A.M. — Church School, Jr. 10-Adult
11:00 A.M. — Worship Service
Nursery for all Services

Lloyd A. Phillips, Pastor
Mrs. Don Goetz
Christian Education Assistant

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(Missouri Synod)
Court & Market St., St. Joseph

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. German
9:15 a.m. English
11:00 a.m. English
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

"THE RISEN CHRIST IS YOUR SHEPHERD"

PASTORS:
Rev. Paul A. Koehnke
Rev. Albert P. Buhl
Rev. Donald Streufert

BILLY GRAHAM says about the new motion picture "Time to Run"...

There is no doubt that today we see the family unit being attacked from every side, torn apart and fragmented. **TIME TO RUN** is a motion picture about a family, about listening, about the silences between people, the unspoken moments, and the moments of anger that don't really accomplish anything. **TIME TO RUN** openly offers the reality of Jesus Christ as an answer to the human dilemma.

I feel that thousands of people will see a part of themselves in the film. Hopefully, families seeing it will be brought closer together in real understanding and communication.

I urge you to take your children... or your parents... to see **TIME TO RUN** when it comes to your community. You may find it more of a mirror than a motion picture!

—Billy Graham

time to run
costume color

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Shows Tomorrow at 1-3-5-7 & 9:15 p.m.

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Anderson, Indiana Affiliated

First Church of God
2001 Miles Avenue St. Joseph
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night: 7:00 p.m.
Loyd J. Sargent, Pastor
Oak D. Lewis, Associate

Crystal Springs Church of God
1905 Pipestone, South Haven
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Kruttschnitt, Pastor
Edith E. Schaeffer, Associate

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SUNDAYS • 8:30 AM • WHFB

First Church of Christ, Scientist
177 Cass Street
Benton Harbor, Michigan

APRIL 13, 1975

"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"

Sunday Service, 10:00 A.M. Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 8 P.M.
READING ROOM

303 Pleasant Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
All are welcome
Monday, 9:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Two Okay; Three Too Many

Dear Ann Landers: I am expecting my second child in about six weeks and I want to make sure I don't have a third. When I told my doctor I didn't think my nerves could take another pregnancy, he suggested that I have my tubes tied immediately after the delivery. Before I make up my mind for sure I need to know a little more about it. We hear a lot about vasectomies, but very little about tubal ligations. Are there any psychological side effects? I guess what really bothers me is if this baby died in infancy or early childhood I would never be able to have another child. I don't want three children, but I'd hate to have only one. What do you suggest? Please don't tell me to discuss it with my husband. He says it's up to me. — Ann Bivlent

Dear Biv: This decision must

be yours and yours alone. As for the psychological side effects of a tubal ligation, I can't answer that question either because I know nothing about your level of emotional stability. Some women can go to pieces over a hangnail. Others can sail through an amputation with nary a complaint. It is imperative that you get some outside counsel from someone who knows you personally. I suggest your clergyman or your physician.

Should She Pay?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a man in my late 50s. I know a widow who has three children. She is about ten years younger. We like each other. This woman is working and makes a nice salary. She also was left some money by her late husband. I am unemployed right now and my financial condition is not good because I'm in a seasonal trade.

Every weekend this woman wants to be taken to dinner and to the theater or to an expensive

movie. I cannot afford it and have suggested that she pay her own way. She says, "This is not the American style. If a man can't afford to take out a lady he has no right to invite her." I am European. Maybe I don't understand the customs in this country. To me it seems like a very selfish, spoiled outlook. Do you believe that the man must always be the total provider, even if the woman has the money and he has not? — N.Y.

Dear N.Y.: If the friendship is new, I believe the man should certainly expect to pay the woman's way. I gather, however, that you two have been seeing each other for quite some time.

Your companion is obviously aware of your financial problems. If she enjoys your company she should be willing to pay her own way. It would be considerate, also, if she cooked a meal for you now and then and purchased a pair of theater tickets.

has a 10-year-old daughter who is very much overweight. The relationship between the mother and child is not good. Unfortunately, the mother is a natural beauty and has a beautiful figure.

Last night my husband and I were playing cards with this woman and her brother. (She is divorced.) We heard a loud banging on a door in the back of the house. She explained that she locks her daughter in her room at night so she can't get to the refrigerator. What do you think of this? — Appalled

Dear A.: That unfortunate child needs professional help. Her obesity is probably related to her poor relationship with her mother. Far better to put a lock on the refrigerator door than to make the girl feel like a caged animal.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom,"



ANN LANDERS

could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Clubs Plan Activities

BUCHANAN — Buchanan 36 club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Emilee Luskoff, 306 Whitman Court.

Mrs. Gerald Radde will present a program, "Appalachian Arts."

BUCHANAN — United Women of Faith United Methodist church will hold an all-day work meeting Tuesday, April 15, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Fellowship hall.

Women will sew clothing for migrant children at the migrant center at Sodas. Mrs. Chester Collins, Christian social involvement chairman, will be in charge.

There will be a sack lunch.

BUCHANAN — Epsilon Chapter, Beta Rho Psi sorority, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Marsh, 1135 Rynearson road.

Mrs. Richard Schwartz will be co-hostess.

BUCHANAN — Indian Hills School Community club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 21, in the school gymnasium.

Members will be able to attend the school board meeting which follows at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Joseph King and the refreshment committee.

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, in the Legion home.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Macholtz and Mrs. Glen Darrell.

THREE OAKS — Olivet class of the United Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs.

Don Dippert at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 16.

THREE OAKS — Royal Neighbors Lodge will hold a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the home of Mrs. Frieda Woltman, New Buffalo.

THREE OAKS — Southside club will hold a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Stiegel at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17.

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Jacoby On BRIDGE

NORTH		12	
♠ J 10 2			
♥ 8 5			
♦ K Q 10 8 6			
♣ 10 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 9 8	♠ K 8 5 4 3		
♥ K Q J 6 3	♥ 10 9 4		
♦ 9 7 2	♦ A 7 3		
♣ 8 5	♣ 8 6		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 7			
♥ A 7 2			
♦ J 4			
♣ A K Q J 7 4			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♦	1♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Ely Culbertson once said that any time he could see all the cards, the Culbertson system would get him to the right contract.

Five clubs would be the right contract for today's hand. South would make it easily by winning the first heart, drawing trumps and knocking out the ace of diamonds.

When this hand appeared in the finals of a regional open pairs no one reached that contract. Those few pairs that did get to game all played in three notrump and most of them wound up making their contract.

It didn't require any great addition their part. West opened the king of hearts and continued with the queen after South ducked. Then he led a third heart to clear the suit. South would run off six clubs, finally lead a diamond and be home free since East held that ace.

The one South who went down for a nice fat goose egg on the score was the victim of really fine defense. West did open the king of hearts, but shifted to a low heart at trick two.

This put East in the lead and East led the four of spades. South ducked that to West's queen. A spade came back and East was careful to hold back his king so that all South could do was to run with his eight tricks and give up.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 12

West North East South

Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦

Pass 3♦ Pass 3NT

Pass 4♦ Pass

Pass South, hold:

▲ Q 8 5 4 2 ▲ K 4 3 ▲ Q 8 7

What do you do now?

Pass. Your partner has shown great strength, but you have a balanced hand with just one point above real minimum.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Will you open one spade with:

▲ Q 8 5 4 2 ▲ K 4 3 ▲ Q 8 7

Your partner responds one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Distribute Evenly

Don't make jogging benches by putting your feet while running.

If you run on a hard surface wear a cushioned shoe.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bada Oost

FOR SUNDAY APRIL 13, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're the one who makes out the family budget this week, chances are there'll be a little surplus after bills are paid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're up to handling matters that call for firmness and persistence. What you start, you're likely to see through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be hesitant today about calling in nearly forgotten IOU's. Your odds of collecting are better than even.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) A good day to appraise the project you've been thinking of undertaking. Today you'll reflect upon it in a practical manner.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Goals are not likely to elude you today. You have some axes in the hole. You know how to play them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll be able to put in some good words for a friend of long-standing. She'll learn of this later and be grateful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Talk over financial matters jointly affecting you and your mate. If your goals are in accord, success is within reach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) A decision you'll have to make may at first appear stern to the casual observer. Events will prove that to be necessary, just and fair.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll go out of your way to be of service to one who is older. Your kind deed will be remembered and later rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have an ally who is always there when needed. Again today, she'll do her best to make things pleasant for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be in the mood to clean up those bothersome little chores you haven't had a chance to get to this week. Get at them!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, seek out persons with whom you have ideas in common. Something good will come from your conversations.

Lock Ice Box

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin

Dr. Lester Coleman

A flurry of hope that Chinese herbal medicines would soon be excellent for rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, lung conditions and circulatory disorders followed on the heels of acupuncture enthusiasm.

Now, definite warnings are being issued that these widely popularized herbs may be responsible for dangerous illnesses.

Some of these herbal medicines contain aminopyrine and phenyl-butazone, two drugs which can be hazardous and can cause blood disorders.

Many of these drugs are imported illegally and consequently do not have to conform to the rigid requirements of safety set down by the Food and Drug Administration. Dr. Curt Kies and Dr. M.A. Sahud, of the University of California in San Francisco, have advised the public to be aware of the dangers of over-the-counter Chinese herbal medicines.

An experimental scalpel that shoots a jet of gas from a ball-point tip is now being tried in some types of surgery.

Dr. John L. Glover and Dr. William J. Link, of the Indiana University Medical Center, have developed this new surgical tool. Still in experimental stage, it has been found to control bleeding in highly vascular organs.

The instrument will not

replace the surgical knives now in use, but certainly would give surgeons' better control of operations in difficult areas, like the liver and the spleen.

Before being tried in humans, active experimentation will continue.

SUMEX is a huge, highly sophisticated computer now in use at Stanford University in California.

Dr. Joshua Lederberg, winner of a Nobel Prize, is one of the leading advocates of the use of computers for almost every conceivable study of psychological and medical problems.

SUMEX can process vast amounts of information in a fraction of a second. Such information becomes available for distribution all over the world.

More and more, computerized techniques are in use for the clarification of complex problems in science and in medicine.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

"Centennial," Michener

"The Moneychangers," Hailey

"The Seven - Per - Cent Solution," edited by Meyer

"The Dreadful Lemon Sky," MacDonald

"A Month of Sundays," Updike

NONFICTION

"The Bermuda Triangle," Berlitz with Valentine

"Helter," Skelter

Bugliosi

"Here at the New Yorker," Gill

"The Bankers," Mayer

"The Ascent of Man," Bronowski

Shampoo Carpet Easily

Do you like to shampoo your own carpeting?

If so, perhaps you dread the job of moving all the heavy furniture to one side of the room so you can wash the carpet — then moving it all back again to the other side. Why move the furniture so far? Just a few inches might enable you to get under and around it.

If you put a clean, empty baby food jar under each leg of your furniture, you will find that it will glide easily across the carpeting. Also, you will never have rust marks. Leave the jars intact until the carpet underneath is completely dry.



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FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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Whipped Potatoes \$3.75

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Long Dresses

Not all sizes or styles

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MICHELE'S Fashions

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Tax Dollars Supply That 'Homey' Touch

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — While lawmakers ask Michigan taxpayers to pull in their belts and accept an 18 per cent tax increase, they are peppering the state with vouchers for office nicknacks, rocking chairs and picture frames.

So far this year, taxpayers have forked over expense money ranging from \$2 for a parking ticket to \$40,000 more for plush sofas and carpeting and such decorative amenities as 638 new picture frames.

Nobody is saying who got the parking ticket, but Senate Democratic leader William Fitzgerald says we can all come over, and sit on his new, \$503, beige couch.

A check of voucher files in the Senate secretary's office reveals the parking ticket payoff was among \$40,000 in other expenses for what some people have called fiffs.

Meanwhile, lawmakers who passed the tax boost are asking taxpayers to accept the increase in a spirit of sacrifice.

"I don't know anything about it," Majority Leader Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, said of the parking ticket. He chairs the Senate Business Committee, the watchdog of Senate spending.

"I don't know of any policy that provides paying parking tickets for state Senators or employees, up to and including a state employee in a state car, on state business," Fitzgerald

said.

Some expenses boiled down to such basics as pencils — \$1.190 last March 18 for 20,000 of them.

In the first three months of the 1975-76 session, the House and Senate spent more than \$40,000 on furnishings and carpeting. A check of legislative expense records reveals these uses of tax dollars:

—Eight office sofas for a total \$2,220, including a \$276 settee for Rep. George Prescott, R-Tawas City. Seven of the sofas were for the House.

One went to Fitzgerald, who said, "It's beige. You're welcome to come over and sit on it."

—Last Jan. 30, Sen. Tony Derenzinski, D-Muskegon, had his office carpeted for \$444. A freshman, Derenzinski also bought a \$416 color television set for his Lansing apartment. He says the TV is allowable under the \$3,300 annual expense allowance each legislator receives.

—A \$137 refrigerator for Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, and a \$124 rocking chair for Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit.

Brown, Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, claims he has a very bad back and uses the rocker at his desk.

In the first three months of the new session, the House and Senate and their two fiscal agencies spent a total \$4.6 million, including more than \$2.7 million for payrolls.

The furnishings were included in the \$1.3 million-plus operating budget, which covers the full range from expensive computer and equipment rentals to basic supplies like the pencils.

A \$218 sofa, a \$80 chair and a

\$24 lamp went to the office of House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Detroit. Crim's office was carpeted for \$600.

A total of \$5,453 in tax money was paid out for carpeting six office suites, including those of Crim and Derenzinski. The largest carpet bill was \$2,823 to cover the House Republican suite floor.

Other expenses that help make House and Senate a home included \$1,631 for 638 new picture frames with glass, mainly bought from Michigan's state prison industry.

Taxpayers also bought a \$18 80-second stopwatch, a \$12 card table and 10 standing ashtrays costing \$165 for the House.

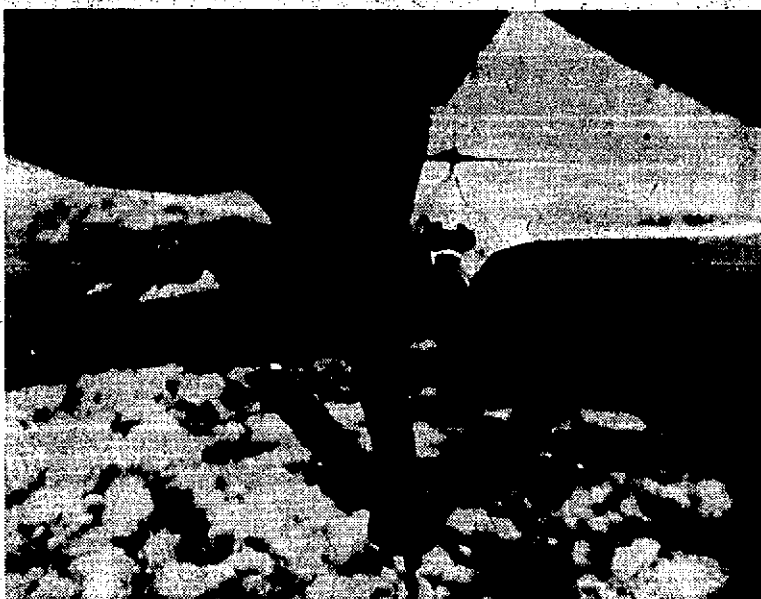
Many of the 110 House members and 38 senators also receive subscription to publications, mainly newspapers. Their tab this year already is \$7,800.

Taxpayers also bought a desk, credenza, two chairs, a table and lamp for \$790 for the office of Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek.

Air travel by lawmakers, their aides and staffers cost taxpayers \$2,458 in the January-March period. Charges on United Air Lines travel cards, which the airline does out to lawmakers, were \$73,704 for the first nine months for fiscal 1975, which began last July 1.

A one-day rental of a closed circuit television system for last January's swearing in of lawmakers cost \$300, records show.

And a Dec. 15-17 seminar by veterans to show freshmen legislators the ropes at the Olds Plaza Hotel across the street from the capitol cost \$1,269 for breakfasts, lunches and dinners.



GETS FIRST FLYING 'DRINK': The U.S. Air Force's new intercontinental bomber, the B1, edges up to the nozzle (foreground) of a flying tanker during the B1's first refueling test, over the California coast Thursday. The nozzle connects to an intake hole on top of the B1's nose. The plane is the successor to the veteran B52s. (AP Wirephoto)

Benton, Baroda Men Appointed On State United Way Committee

Two Berrien county residents, Jim F. Miller, of Benton township, and A. Dean Cortson, Baroda, have been named to the budget committee of the United Way of Michigan.

Donald J. Pizzimenti, committee chairman from Detroit, said that the two would be assigned to panels at UWM's annual budget conference, April 29 and 30, at the Kellogg Center, at Michigan State University.

Each panel will review the budget presentation of two or more UWM member agencies. Pizzimenti said, and then make recommendations for the funding of the agencies for 1976.

Miller, who lives at 1855 Newman Terrace, is a flask maintainer for Auto Specialties Co. He is on the board of directors of the Blossomland United Way.

Cortson, who lives at 8786 Holden road, is chief electrician for Bendix Hydraulic Division.

He has been a member of the campaign cabinet for the Blossomland United Way.

Funds for UWM come from 140 local United Way campaigns conducted throughout Michigan. The Blossomland United Way is providing \$48,215 for UWM's member service during 1975.

'Improper' Cooperation

DETROIT (AP) — Four dissident members of the Detroit Board of Education say the body is cooperating improperly with the NAACP in the city's school integration case. Two members, Benedict Markowski and Gerald O'Neill, said the board secretly appointed people to negotiate with the civil rights group, adding the action "smacks of collusion." The school board is the defendant and the NAACP the complainant in a school integration case being administered in federal district court.

"It seems that a majority of citizens in Detroit are against forced busing, but this view will not be presented to the court," said board Vice President Patrick McDonald.

SJ Man Draws 3-5 Year Term

A St. Joseph man convicted of attempting to forge a check for \$35 was sentenced yesterday in Berrien circuit court to three to five years in prison.

Five others were placed on probation and one man got a jail term during sentencing by Judge Julian E. Hughes.

Sentenced to prison for attempted forgery was Gary James, 19, 525 Court street, St. Joseph. He attempted to forge a check for \$35 Oct. 15 at the Pump House lounge, 214 State street, St. Joseph.

In other sentences: Benny Battice, 17, of 1005 Harrison avenue, St. Joseph, got one year in jail for unlawful use of an auto Feb. 15 in St. Joseph.

Hughes told Battice he could be released from jail when he earns his GED certificate, which is the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Thomas Scott, 20, 738 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, was placed on two years probation, and assessed fine and costs of \$200, for attempting to carry a concealed weapon Feb. 18 in Benton Harbor.

Thomas W. Edwards, 18, 5806 George street, Stevensville, was placed on two years probation, ordered to pay fine and costs of \$125, and sentenced to serve the last 90 days of probation in jail for larceny in a building. However, Hughes ordered the jail term waived if Edwards does an "excellent" job on

probation. He stole costume jewelry Oct. 21 from the home of Shirley Kline, at 5843 Ridge road, Lincoln township.

Jackie Horton, 20, 704 Berrien street, Buchanan, was placed on two years probation and ordered to make restitution of \$1,579 for writing a non-sufficient funds checks over \$50. He wrote a check for \$100 Sept. 12 at Mark's tavern in Niles, but Hughes ordered that he pay back other businesses at which allegedly had checks were cashed.

Robert Brooks, 24, 308 North Elm street, Three Oaks, was placed on two years probation for attempting to break into the Zephyr gasoline station on Red Arrow highway in Lake township on Sept. 7.

Darlene Clifton, 30, 708 West Roe street, Buchanan, was placed on two years probation for assault with a deadly weapon. She assaulted Leon Clifton with a shotgun Jan. 10 at 708 West Roe.

To Visit Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — American astronauts scheduled for a joint U.S.-Soviet flight leave for Russia this weekend for a training visit during which they will get their only pre-flight look at the Soyuz spacecraft to be used.

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"The Prisoner of Second Avenue"
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Sunday, April 13 • 2 P.M. - Midnight
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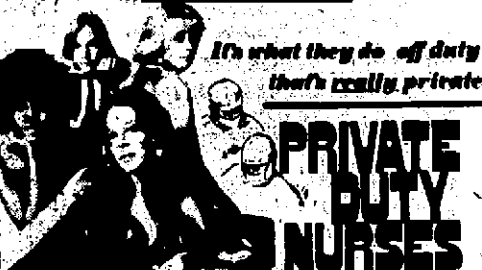
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2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
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Shows 7:00 & 9:00
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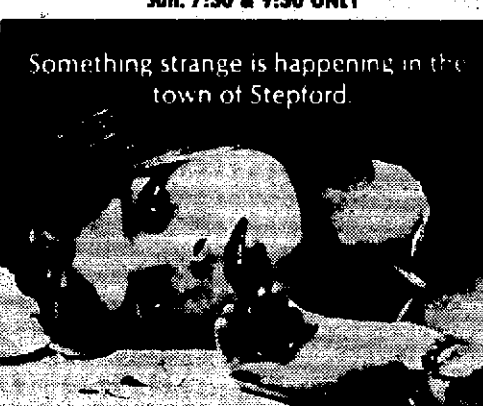
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TWIN THEATRES

CINEMA ONE: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 & 9:30
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And Laughter At It's Best!
Walt Disney's CHIP 'N' DALE
CARTOON FEST
with DONALD at the QUACKYEST!
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Aides Say Ford Plans To Veto Farm Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has decided to veto pending farm aid legislation that the administration contends would push up consumer prices for dairy products, congressional and White House sources say.

Chairman Thomas S. Foley of the House Agriculture Committee and others said Friday that White House legislative aides were informing members of a Senate-House conference committee on the bill that a presidential veto is inevitable.

The conference panel, which will try to compromise differing versions of farm aid passed by the Senate and House, will not hold its first meeting until Monday.

"I am surprised as well as deeply disappointed to learn of

this reported decision by the President because I believe we acted in moderation and responsibility in consideration and passage of this bill," Foley, D-Wash., said in a statement.

In deciding on a veto, Ford has taken the advice of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has advocated a veto for weeks.

Butz and other administration officials said the legislation would raise the retail price of milk by 8 cents a gallon, cheese by 10 cents a pound and butter by 20 cents a pound within a year because of higher price supports for dairy products.

In this issue, Butz finds himself in an unusual alliance with consumer-oriented members of Congress representing urban constituencies. They contend the over-all cost to taxpayers and consumers would range from \$400 million to more than \$4 billion.

The legislation would raise from 80 to 85 per cent of parity the price support level of dairy products and also boost the prices that the government guarantees farmers will receive for grain and cotton. Cotton already is selling near the price at which the government would make payments to growers.

Parity is defined at the point at which the price a farmer receives for his product equals the cost of producing it plus a reasonable profit.

In general, the Senate-passed version provides more generous support levels than does the House version. The Senate, but not the House, voted to increase supports for tobacco growers and to place a temporary ban on the importation of foreign-bred beef in an attempt to improve prices for the U.S. livestock industry.

Supporters of the legislation say it is needed to protect rural America during the nation's current difficulties and to encourage farm production.



ATTACKED: Michelle Moran, 20, a Sarasota, Fla., coed studying in Lebanon, was attacked by knife-wielding assailants who carved the word "Jewess" into her skin, police in Beirut reported Friday. This is a 1971 file picture of Miss Moran. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Force Puts Restrictions On C5 Operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — All the Air Force's controversial C5 transport plane will be operating under restrictions as a result of last week's air tragedy involving a plane carrying Vietnamese orphans.

The Air Force announced the restrictions Friday "as a precautionary measure ... to assure safe operation of the fleet" pending results of an investigation of the crash.

The restrictions include a prohibition on passengers and were imposed one week after the C5 crash in South Vietnam. More than 200 persons were killed, making it one of the worst aircraft disasters on record.

Besides the restrictions, "a

wide-ranging C5 systems review has been initiated to include re-examination of all operational, material and support factors that could be relevant," the Air Force said.

"The C5 aircraft will continue cargo airlift and can immediately be returned to unrestricted operations when directed or in support of contingency requirements if necessary."

The crash drew renewed criticism of the C5, the world's largest plane. Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Les Aspin, both long-time critics of the plane, called for grounding all C5s.

The C5, almost from the time the program began a decade ago, has been the subject of controversy, principally because of its cost. The per-plane price has soared over the years and is now listed by the Air Force at \$54 million.

The plane went into operation in June 1970. One plane was destroyed in a non-fatal crash-landing last September in Oklahoma.

The restrictions imposed on the aircraft include limiting flights in areas of air turbulence, limiting operations on rough runways and eliminating use of the air cargo door system.

The Air Force said Friday that the C5 is not unsafe. "Just as with any machine, we want to find out what happened," a spokesman said. "Until we do, we are taking certain precautions."

No report on the crash has been released and the final death toll has not been calculated because experts are still examining the remains.

Military sources said the day of the crash that there was a possibility sabotage may have been involved, but that was discounted by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

Reports at the time of the crash said the rear cargo door of the plane blew out and there was "explosive decompression." The plane lost a number of controls and tried to land the plane at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, but the aircraft crashed.

Overnight Park Fee Raised \$1

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It will cost vacationers a dollar more to stay overnight in Michigan's most modern, equipped parks, the state Natural Resources Commission decided Friday.

The commission voted to raise the price from \$3 to \$4 a night for state parks with electricity and bath houses.

The increased price will bring in an additional \$700,000 a year, according to officials of the Department of Natural Resources.

Total attendance in all state parks last year was 19,495,024, DNR officials said.

Camping fees brought in slightly over \$3 million, they said.

The fee increase was due to increased costs to the state of maintaining the parks and buying new facilities, officials said.

The \$2.00 daily charge for a campsite with electricity but not bath houses and the \$1.00 charge for the "rustic site" remain unchanged, officials said.

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White or "best bet" Colors

SPRING PLAY TOPS
Your Choice **288**
Our Reg. 3.97

Spring calls for zippy peasant blouses and slip-on sweaters of lightweight, easy-care fabrics. We've some cardigans, too. In embroidered or simple styles.

VERSATILE LETTUCE LEAF SCARF
Our Reg. 1.97
147 SAVE 50c

Newest fashion accessory. 48-in. long. Feminine prints and solids.

Fashion Accessory Dept.

INFANTS' OR TODDLERS' SHORT SETS
Our Reg. 2.22 - 2.44
166 Your Choice

2-pc. nylon sets with elastic-waist shorts with jacquard-striped solid top. 12-24 mos. 2-4. Save.

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Limit 3 Pkgs.
24, 8-OZ. PLASTIC CUPS
Our Reg. 42c
WITH COUPON **24c**
Disposable.
Good Only April 13 and 14, 1975

Limit 2
IN-TANK TOILET CLEANER
Our Reg. 83c
WITH COUPON **53c**
Lasts for weeks.
Good Only April 13 and 14, 1975

Limit 4
CAPRI 1/2-GALLON BATH OIL
2 Days Only
WITH COUPON **137**
Several scents.
Good Only April 13 and 14, 1975

HIGH-STYLE LEATHER WEDGIES
Our Reg. 9.97
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Natural suede wraps the heel of criss-cross versatile, tan leather sandal.

Women's Sizes

AS SEEN IN *Elle* *Harper's Bazaar*

ELECTRIC COOKER/FRYER
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Automatic heat control, signal light, drain basket, see-through glass cover. 5 1/2-quart capacity.

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10-PACK WIPING CLOTHS
Our Reg. 53c
WITH COUPON **38c**
Reusable 24x14"
Good Only April 13 and 14, 1975

10x7-FT. METAL STORAGE BUILDING
2 Days
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White with avocado trim. 44 1/2" door opening. 77 1/2" height. Gable roof. Easy to assemble. Savings!

K mart BENCH GRINDER
2 Days
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5" grinder sharpens knives, mower blades, drill bits. With eye shield and light. 3.2-amp.

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5" grinder sharpens knives, mower blades, drill bits. With eye shield and light. 3.2-amp.

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14-OZ. DAK DANISH SALAMI SAUSAGE
Our Reg. 1.58
WITH COUPON **128**
Tasty 14-oz.
Good Only April 13 and 14, 1975

SOFT PASTE CAR WAX KIT
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117

Weather and detergent-resistant. Chrome Polish, 48c. Not jet.

3-WAY LOAD GREASE GUN
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376

Hydraulic coupler, extension. Cartridges, ea. 48c.

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Organic Cow Manure
40 lb. Bag Michigan Peat
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Odorless weed-free fertilizer. A moisture preserving mulch for lawn and gardens.

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Peter Miller's Weed Patch Is His 'Garden Of Eden'

CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Peter Miller thinks of his weed-infested lawn as a Garden of Eden that supplies him with food. County officials call it a nuisance, and they plan to have it mowed. "I don't know what's going to happen," Miller said Friday as he munched on a nasturtium plucked from the lawn. The unemployed, former landscaper worker said he liked to eat plants, weeds and tree leaves from his garden.

Charlotte County official Marc Lissardi said county crews would mow the lawn at the expense of Miller, who had failed to meet a judge's deadline to clean it up in 72 hours. But Miller said he was trying to work out a compromise that would allow him to build a wall around the lawn to shield it from critical neighbors.



GARDEN OR NUISANCE?: Peter Miller points out what he considers the fine qualities of a yard gone to weeds at his home in Port Charlotte, Fla. He thinks the weeds have beauty and likes to watch their natural cycle of growth and death. He also says he finds many of them tasty, such as a nasturtium he has just popped into his mouth. A neighbor and the local health department, however, find them neither beautiful nor tasty. He has been ordered to mow his yard or face legal action. (AP Wirephoto)

"I thought I got along with all the neighbors," he said. "It's just a matter of this house being a little different in appearance from the others on the street."

He called weeds a source of beauty, and said he doesn't trim them because he likes to watch their natural cycle.

"To me, every year, different weeds come up. Every year, it's completely different," said Miller, 33.

Of the many varieties of weeds that he's cultivating, he said the Spanish needle is one of his favorites.

"If you're used to certain things, the first reaction when you taste something bitter is that it tastes bad. It may even make you feel kind of bad," he said. "Some of the weeds tasted just terrible when I started, but now they seem just as sweet as can be."

Miller said the dispute merely involves a difference in gardening philosophy.

"A French garden is well trimmed and orderly — geometrical," he said. "The English garden is much closer to the wild garden. It's a matter of order."

But neighbors had another view of Miller's garden.

Lenore Johnston said the fertilizer used by Miller attracted rats.

"I would like to him to get out of here," she said. "The rats are running all over my yard and when I clap my hands, they run back in there."

Haylift May Be Too Late For Montana Cattle

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — An emergency haylift to snow-banded cattle in north-central Montana may have come too late for as many as 33,000 newborn calves trapped by a raging three-day blizzard.

"There's no doubt there's going to be heavy losses," said Leo Kolstad, regional chairman of U.S. Department of Agriculture's emergency board.

Kolstad inspected some blizzard-stricken areas Friday, then called superiors in Washington, D.C., and requested "broad" discretionary authority to designate as many as nine counties as disaster livestock feed areas.

"The state's in a very critical position as far as adequate supply of feed for cattle," Kolstad said. "The most serious problem is ranchers who can't get out to check and don't know."

Gov. Thomas L. Judge declared a state of emergency on Thursday as the storm subsided and ordered nine Army National Guard helicopters to begin a 48-hour airlift of hay and oats to livestock trapped in outlying pastures.

A full grown cow consumes 30 pounds of feed per day. Most stockmen provide supplemental feed on an every-other-day basis.

Col. A.J. Christiansen termed the operation a success, but Kolstad said as many as 20 per cent of the area's estimated 161,000 newborn calves may not have survived the two-foot snowfall, towering drifts and freezing winds.

"If a cow and calf are out in the storm, the calf will have a tendency to lie down," Kolstad said. "The mother will stay, they get drifted in and then they're too weak to fight."

Spring calving and lambing were about 65 per cent complete in the area raked by snow and up to 50 mile-an-hour winds from Monday to Wednesday.

It was the fourth major storm since the first day of spring. March 21, and stockmen in this heavily agricultural state already have reported widespread outbreaks of pneumonia and intestinal flu among their herds.

A rancher in the northern Montana town of Galata reported he was unable to spot any of his estimated 900 cattle Thursday night after searching broad areas by bulldozer.

Kolstad said his office had received reports that a 250,000-acre grazing range near Harlowton in central Montana was totally inaccessible. He expressed optimism that plow crews could break open some access roads before Monday.

Glacier, Liberty and Toole counties in the north were declared disaster feed areas last fall due to drought conditions, and those counties will continue to be eligible for free delivery of federal low-cost feed until May 31, Kolstad said.

He said he may recommend disaster designation for six other counties after examining field reports from other USDA officials.

"There's no question they need help here," Kolstad said. "My immediate concern is getting hay to the isolated herds and stretching out the feed supply."

Gambling Hearing April 28

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A special House committee studying the possibility of establishing gambling casinos in Michigan will hold its first public hearing April 28 in Detroit.

Creation of the seven-member committee, chaired by Rep. Casmer Ogonowski, D-Detroit, was approved earlier this week by the House.

Ogonowski said the state should find out if gambling casinos would help bring money into Michigan.

"The purpose of the committee," Ogonowski said, "is simply to examine and study the feasibility and ramifications, both social and economic, of establishing a limited number of casino gambling operations. We, therefore, will want as much public input as possible in our studies."

House Speaker Bobby Crim will announce the other members of the committee next week.

Ogonowski, chairman of the House Tourist Industry Relations Committee, said he had requested the special panel "to thoroughly investigate the advantages and disadvantages of state-controlled casino gambling and to determine if Michigan citizens want it."

"I feel we should at least investigate this possibility for Michigan," he said. "It could be a major tourist attraction which, combined with Michigan's other attractions, would have a tremendous impact on our tourist industry. It would also provide employment opportunities for many Michigan citizens. We'll never know, unless we do a study, if it's feasible."

He said legalized gambling has been getting increased scrutiny from many state legislatures as a relatively simple way of raising money.

Crim said earlier he hoped the committee would keep out-of-state travel "to a minimum" in studying casinos in other places.

He said he wants the committee to travel to Nevada only and adhere to a prearranged study program while there.

While the special committee studies gambling casinos, the House Taxation and Appropriations committee continues to study separate bills that would legalize greyhound racing in Michigan.

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These Prices Effective Sunday, April 13th Only

Hamburger From

**Ground
Chuck**

3-lbs.
or
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79^c
lb

Lesser Amounts 89^c

MICHIGAN No. 1 GRADE

**McIntosh
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LB. BAG

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CUDAHY FULLY-COOKED

**Canned
Picnics**

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LB. CAN

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Northern Tissue

With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase or More

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Roll
Pkg.

Our Benton Harbor Store

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11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WITH THIS COUPON
Limit One Coupon per Family
SAVE
Northern Tissue
4 49^c
Roll
pkg.
and Purchase of \$5 or More
Valid Sunday, April 13th only 50

EARLY-WEEK FEATURES

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BLADE CUT

**Beef Chuck
Steaks**

69^c
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Fresh

Fryer Legs

With
Back
Attached

58^c
lb

Fresh Picnic Style

Pork Roast

5 to 8
Pounds

59^c
lb

Fresh

Fryer Breasts

Back and
Partial Rib
Attached

68^c
lb

Mr. Boston—Frozen

Fish Sticks

OR FISH
CAKES

2 99^c
lb.
pkg.

Prices for Early Week Items Good Thru Tuesday, April 15th

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE
TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

Poverty Protects Teeth

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A tooth-by-tooth computer analysis of some 10,000 young people indicates that poverty apparently protects against tooth decay. University of Michigan researchers say the protection is highest among blacks. One scientist says "constant nibbling" might be the main problem for more well-to-do youth. Studies were based on data from the federal government's 10-state Nutrition Survey. The findings were to be reported Friday in London at the annual meeting of the International Association for Dental Research. "In general, it can be stated that poverty protects against dental caries," said Dr. Nathaniel Rowe, U-M professor of dentistry and associated professor of pathology. "This effect is clear cut in blacks, for both boys and girls, particularly boys. In whites, the protective effect is less clear, appearing at a later age." The survey included young people from 5 to 20 years of age from 10 states and New York City. The states were Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Massachusetts, Washington, California, West Virginia, South Carolina and New York.

Glen W. Miller, Jr.
St. Joe
PL 902-4391

Don Armstrong, Jr.
St. Joe
PL 902-5447

Lucien Strong, Jr.
Benton Harbor
PL 461-5411

Bill Smith, Jr.
Benton Harbor
PL 925-4466

Bob Smith, Jr.
Benton Harbor
PL 472-4511

Jim Schaffer, Jr.
St. Joe
PL 902-4391

Jack Hoffman, Jr.
Benton Harbor
PL 462-2017

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more places
means more
service for you.

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neighbor
State Farm
is there.

STATE FARM
INSURANCE

STAY HOME DRIVE OFFERABLE INSURANCE
SAVED! WHEN OTHERS REQUIRE IT.

**FOR FAST RESULTS
TRY CLASSIFIED**

German POW Finds Promise In America

Adopted Citizen Is Named Chairman Of Grand Ledge's Bicentennial

By MARK NELSON
Lansing State Journal
GRAND LEDGE, Mich. (AP) — Like some 20th Century Rip Van Winkle, Ernst Floeter fell asleep under a blossoming apple tree one afternoon in the summer of 1944, and awoke into a new world.

He had been jarred out of sleep by guns — American guns. Someone scrounged for a towel and waived it overhead, surrendering the tattered German regiment to the enemy.

Floeter was 18, a manchild drafted into Hitler's army eight months earlier and re-routed from the Russian front to France. There he stood, underfed and war-weary, his boots clogged with the mud of France on a once-serene peninsula called Normandy.

Quickly, a horde of American rifles was staring him in the face, a grimy-faced GI frisked him, dumping Floeter's belongings onto the ground. When a goodluck charm tumbled out of his pocket into the mud, he asked for it back. The GI obliged.

Later, he stood in a ditch with

his comrades, all prisoners of war now, his arms bent like a crossbow over his helmet. He wondered: Will I be shot?

As he stood there, his eyeglasses began slipping, slipping off his nose until he caught them with his lower lip, where they dangled for 10 minutes. If he dropped them they would surely be trampled and broken in the mud. If he moved to put them back over his eyes, would the Americans shoot?

Seeing his predicament, another GI climbed down into the ditch and stuck the glasses back on his face. Floeter had met two Americans that day, enemies, and they left lasting impressions on him — good ones.

Today, he owns a photographic studio in his home, a modest older house in Grand Ledge. It is home. America is his home. His life story is a particularly American one, although the first half of his life was spent as a German citizen.

Floeter, now 49, is one of countless emigrants who became aliens in their own fatherland and set out toward America, the land of promise.

"Of course, no country is perfect," he said, smiling. "You ought to see other countries. We have more freedoms here than you think. And life is much more fun here."

It is a pleasant irony of his life that he became chairman of Grand Ledge's Bicentennial Committee recently, three decades after he was captured as an enemy of the United States.

"I thought at first they should have someone American-born," he says. "But I have an interest in history in Grand Ledge, so when the mayor asked me to be the Bicentennial chairman."

Floeter reminisced in an interview about the events leading to his immigration with his wife, Barbara, a decade after the war.

His recollections fuse into a panorama of events seen through the eyes of one man caught up in a big war.

There was a train ride through a hamlet in Great Britain, where the town folk lined the tracks and pelted the POW train with rocks. A song was running through his head, a German fighting song about landing in England.

"It came to me suddenly that at last I had arrived in England, not as a soldier of Hitler but as a prisoner," he recalled.

Along with 3,000 other German POWs captured during the early days of the D-Day invasion, Floeter was transported to the U.S., spending time in Fort Custer near Battle Creek, a cany in Illinois and finally in the cotton fields of Texas.

Later, following "graduation" from propaganda schools on American democracy, Floeter was allowed to return to postwar Germany.

It was a country in shambles. "The cities were heaps of rubble — dead towns," he says.

It was more than the rubble, however, that made him a stranger to his homeland. Now there was an East and West Germany. He lived in East Berlin — and crossed the border into West Berlin as often as he could.

"In West Berlin, the air was different," he explained. "You could breathe more freely."

It was a time when people would smuggle butter and bacon into East Berlin, hiding the foodstuffs in their clothing. The situation became intolerable.

Meanwhile, he had been seeing his then-fiance, Barbara, in West Berlin.

On his wedding day, he crossed over into West Berlin and never returned to the Communist-ruled half of the city.

The Floeters moved to America in 1956, sponsored by an East Lansing church under a U.S. immigration program.

"Some of our friends tried going back to Germany, but after a while they came back. If you think you can go back and

make it, you are a damn fool," he announced with conviction. "In a way, a strange kind of justice makes it fitting that Floeter will lead Grand Ledge's Bicentennial celebration. He

has known the frailties of two worlds, and chose one as his home.

No country is perfect, he says, but adds, "No country is better than America."



FROM POW TO VIP: Ernst Floeter, 49, chairman of the Grand Ledge, Mich., Bicentennial committee, first came to United States as a captured German soldier during World War II and spent time at Fort Custer near Battle Creek. In 1956 Floeter and his wife were sponsored by an East Lansing church and they came to the U.S. under a U.S. immigration plan. (AP Wirephoto)

Clark Credit Corporation Names 4 Vice Presidents



CHRIS MAKRIS



CLAUDE CASH



LARRY D. TOOMBS



WILLIAM W. THOMAS

BUCHANAN — Four Clark Equipment Credit corporation managers have been appointed vice presidents of the credit corporation here.

They are Claude Cash, Chris Makris, William W. Thomas and Larry D. Toombs.

The credit corporation is the internal financing department of the Clark Equipment company.

Cash began his career with Clark in 1965 as an internal auditor. Since then has held various positions including his most previous as product finance manager of the Tyler Refrigeration division. He and his wife, Pat, have three children and live in Niles.

Newly elected vice president of the product finance group, Makris joined Clark Credit corporation in 1971 as a regional business manager. In 1973 he was appointed national retail credit manager.

Makris lives in South Bend, Ind., with his wife, Barbara, and his two daughters.

Thomas hired into the credit corporation in 1960, working with the Brown Trailer division. His most recent assignment before his promotion was product finance manager of the Melve division.

He and his wife, Patricia, live in Buchanan with their four children.

Toombs came to Clark in 1967 as an internal auditor. Before his appointment as a vice president, he was national business manager of the Industrial Truck group of the credit corporation. He and his wife, Judy, have two sons and live in Buchanan.

Visit To South America May Be Coming Too Late

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he will visit South America this month but if he does, he'll have to repair erosion of his position by previous postponements.

Officials and diplomats acknowledge Kissinger has been busy with world problems, but many feel he has made it clear that Latin America is at the bottom of his priorities.

"He cannot keep postponing his trip indefinitely without running his 'New Dialogue,'" said one U.S. official. At that time Kissinger had said he would leave for a South American tour on April 7.

In Washington, Kissinger said Friday, "In the next few weeks, I expect to visit a few Latin American countries, including Venezuela." He named no other countries in comments made at a news conference for the new U.S. ambassador to Venezuela, Harry W. Shuman.

The original plan was for Kissinger to come to Buenos Aires in January and then return in March for a foreign

ministers' conference along the lines of a "New Dialogue" he had proclaimed with Latin America.

He never made it, and the March meeting was canceled because of angry reactions to the U.S. trade bill which excluded Venezuela and Ecuador from tariff benefits because they were members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Since then, newspapers have carried dozens of stories giving new dates for the visit.

The latest reports say that if Kissinger comes at all, he is likely to drop Chile and Peru from the itinerary, leaving Argentina, Brazil, and Venezuela, with perhaps an hour in Uruguay.

The Argentina stopover is considered a key to the trip since Foreign Minister Alberto J. Vignes is one of the few supporters of Kissinger's "New Dialogue."

A high-level Argentine Foreign Ministry official said, "We've got the same folder of background briefing and requests which we dust off each

time we get a top American visitor. We're thinking of having it mimeographed."

Venezuelan leaders say they want to press Kissinger for more dynamic U.S.-Latin ties. Brazilian authorities have some commerce and energy questions to discuss.

Cuba will certainly come up, especially in Venezuela and Argentina, which want to normalize relations with Fidel Castro's government.

One problem for a Kissinger trip is security.

U.S. sources say that when Assistant Secretary of State William D. Rogers came here last month to advance the Kissinger visit, he asked Argentina's Vignes about security arrangements.

"What do you think of the security you have now?" Vignes reportedly asked.

Rogers, the story goes, looked around at a convoy of armored personnel carriers, sharpshooters with high-powered rifles and heavily plated limousines, and replied he thought it was fine.

Home Fire Kills Eight Children

BEAULAH, Ala. (AP) — Eight children from two families were killed when fire raced through a rural wood-frame house before firemen could reach the scene, Lee County authorities said.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office would not identify the children, whose bodies were too badly burned for immediate positive identification.

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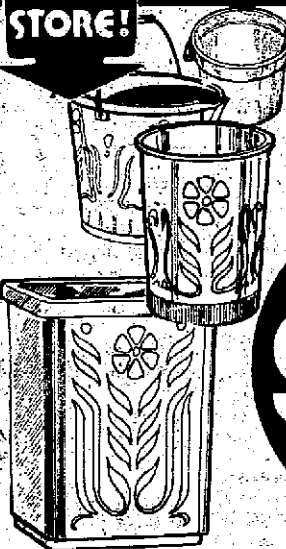
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Baby Camelot Overnight, Disposable Diapers, 12	1.09	Camelot Baby Powder, 14 Oz.	88¢
Meadowdale Fruit Drink, Grape, Orange, Punch, 46 Oz.	2 For \$1	Vaseline Polish Ball Spears, 24 Oz.	79¢
Laurel Ridge Apple Sauce, 35 Oz.	69¢	Nestle Quick, 20 Oz.	1.19
"Like-Em" Mixed Nuts, 12 Oz.	88¢	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce, Plain, 32 Oz.	1.12
Baby Camelot Daytime Disposable Diapers, 30	2.09	Sunshine Dog Food, 25 Lb.	3.99
Banquet Whole Chicken, 52 Oz.	1.29	Book Matches, 50 Count	18¢
Hershey Chocolate Syrup, 1 Lb.	49¢	Meadowdale Shortening, 3 Lb.	1.69
Clorox Bleach, 1 Gallon	59¢	Camelot Sanitary Napkins, 40	1.69
Lemon Fabric Softener, 1 Gallon	99¢	Vaseline Kosher Pickles, 24 Oz.	79¢
Cheddar Taters, 6 Oz.	44¢	Jell-O, Assorted Flavors	4 For \$1
Camelot Baby Oil, 16 Oz.	88¢	Munt Tomato Sauce, 15 Oz.	39¢
Wagner Orange Drink, 32 Oz.	2 For \$1	Cutrite Wax Paper, 122 Sq. Ft.	2 For \$1
Pink or Lemon Liquid Detergent, 32 Oz.	3 For 99¢	Prince Elbe Macaroni, 16 Oz.	2 For 88¢
Wego Hard Pretzels, 16 Oz.	88¢	Presto Pop-Corn, 6 Oz.	2 For 88¢
Red Heart Dog Food, Liver, Beef, Chicken, 15 Oz.	7 For \$1	Seven Seas French Dressing, 8 Oz.	2 For 88¢
Fresh Potato Chips, 13 Oz.	79¢	Large Broil-A-Foil Pans, 4 Pack	79¢
Camelot Baby Shampoo, 16 Oz.	88¢	Flavor Aid Drink Mix	5¢
Meadowdale Peanut Butter, 48 Oz.	1.79	Ajax Window Cleaner, 20 Oz.	2 For 99¢
Tang Pitcher Pack, 27 Oz.	1.89	Biltmore Luncheon Loaf, 12 Oz.	59¢
Ragu Spaghetti Meat Sauce, 32 Oz.	1.12	Pine Sol Disinfectant, 15 Oz.	88¢
Glad Wrap 400 Feet	88¢	Kraft Marshmallow Cream, 7 Oz.	59¢
		Sta-Puf Fabric Softener, 1/2 Gal.	99¢
		Camelot Sanitary Napkins, 40	1.69



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Kalamazoo Couple Files Suit For Paw Paw Building Permit

PAW PAW — A Kalamazoo couple have filed a lawsuit in Van Buren circuit court asking that the Village of Paw Paw be compelled to issue them a building permit for a 24-unit apartment building they are developing.

William O. and Barbara Stone, claimed in the suit that they had met all the requirements set down by the village for building the apartments, but that the village had "failed, neglected,

and refused" to issue a building permit.

The Stones also alleged that Harry Bush, superintendent of public works, had advised the permit be issued because the necessary zoning, electrical, sewer, water, road, fire fighting access, and sedimentation control provisions had been met.

The village also failed, according to the suit, to cite specific reasons for rejecting

the permit, as requested by the Stone's attorney.

In a 3-2 vote, the village council turned down the building permit request on March 24. The project, called the Brookside Apartments, was scheduled to be located on the east end of River road.

At an earlier meeting several citizens protested the project, claiming it would add to traffic congestion in the area.

Cool Tonight, Sunny Sunday

Southwestern Michigan — Clear and cool tonight, low mid to upper 20s. Partly sunny and mild Sunday, high mid-40s to around 50. Winds west to northwest five to 10 tonight and westerly Sunday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 45 at Detroit. The lowest was 10 at Marquette.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 69. The low was 45.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 81 in 1971. The lowest was 19 in 1950.

The sun sets today at 7:11 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:56 a.m. and sets Sunday at 7:12 p.m.

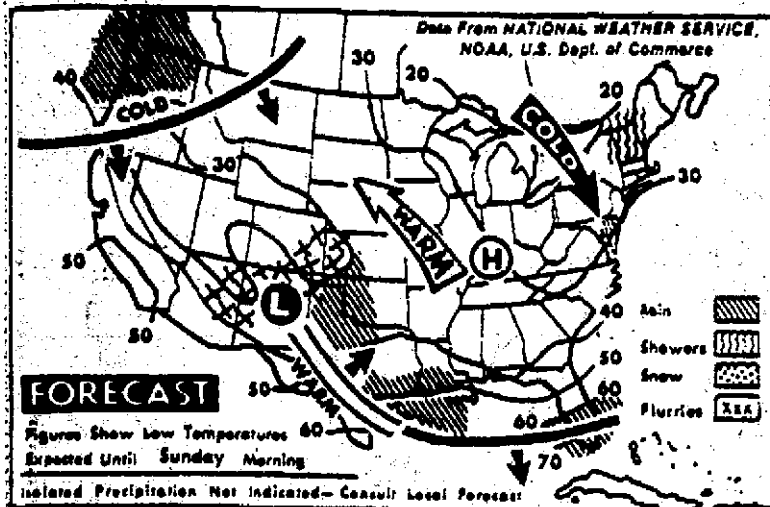
The moon sets today at 8:31 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:46 a.m. and sets Sunday at 9:33 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions at selected sites:

	High	Low
Alpena, cldy	35	19
Detroit, cldy	45	25
Escanaba, cldy	35	19
Flint, clr	41	24
G.Rapids, clr	43	22
Houghton, pt cldy	32	19
Houghton Lk. cldy	38	17
Jackson, clr	42	20
Lansing, clr	43	21
Marquette, cldy	33	10
Muskegon, clr	44	19
Pellston, cldy	36	16
Port Huron, clr	43	25
Saginaw, clr	42	26

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Temperatures near normal with partly cloudy skies Monday through Wednesday. Best chance of showers on Wednesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: It will rain Saturday in the Pacific Northwest, northern Texas and southern Oklahoma, in southern Florida and along the Gulf Coast. There will be showers in the Northeast. It will be cold in the North and warm in the southern parts of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Texans Guilty Of Pot Sale

Two Texans were convicted yesterday in Berrien circuit court of delivering 110 pounds of marijuana to state police undercover officers last August.

Jurors in Judge William S. White's court deliberated 16 minutes before convicting Ramon Cantu, 30, and Geruino Valle, 21, both of Mercedes, Texas, of charges of delivery (sale) of marijuana. Both were continued free on \$10,000 bond each to await sentencing of up to four years in prison.

The pair was accused of bringing 110 pounds of marijuana from Texas and delivering it to undercover officers Aug. 8 in Oronoko township. Police officers testified they paid \$12,320 for the marijuana.

Opposing counsel during the two-day trial were Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher and St. Joseph Atty David Williams.

Low-Flying Pilot Arrested

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Police said today they have arrested the pilot of a light plane that made low passes over downtown Calgary and threatened to crash into the airport control tower after showering it with manure.

The pilot made a forced landing on a road at the village of Duchess, about 100 miles southeast of here Friday night. Police from Brooks said they arrested the pilot after he telephoned his family from a farmhouse to say he had landed safely after running out of fuel.

Court Examination Is Asked By SJ Embezzlement Suspect

The former treasurer of the Auto Specialties Management Club demanded examination Friday in Berrien Fifth District court on a charge of embezzlement of over \$100.

Also in court yesterday another person demanded examination and 13 were sentenced.

Demanding examinations were:

- Frank Nagorski, 29, 202 Paw Paw, Coloma, charged with embezzlement of \$122 from club funds on July 18, 1974. He failed to post \$7,500 bond.
- Ross E. Webb, 21, of 805 1/2 Columbus, Benton Harbor, charged with possession of heroin April 10 at Fairplain Plaza. He posted \$1,000 bond and was released.
- Sentenced were:
- Edward Smith, 28, 1075 Milton, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$120, one year probation and restitution of \$90 for em-

bezzlement of less than \$100 from the D.J. Laundry, Benton Harbor, May 30, 1974.

- L.V. Creamer, 47, 372 Colby, Benton Harbor, \$200 and six months probation for possession of an unregistered gun Feb. 23 in Benton township.
- Shelia P. Ponsler, 33, La Porte, Ind., \$100 for assault and battery against Edward Lyons Nov. 18 in New Buffalo.
- Robert Cook, 30, 677 Superior, Benton Harbor, three days in jail, \$90, and one year probation for disorderly person, indecent exposure, June 5, 1974, in Benton Harbor.
- Charles A. Wagner, 24, 2630 Somerleyton, Benton township, \$150 and six months probation for use of marijuana Aug. 14 in Benton township.
- Henry Sanders, 30, 421 Washington, Benton Harbor, six days in jail and \$150 for reckless use of a pistol March 14 in Ben-

Cass Home Damaged By Fire

DOWAGIAC — Flames gutted the home of William Hanst at Forest Beach drive, near here early this morning, according to Cass sheriff's deputies.

Deputies reported Indian Lake firemen were called to the scene about 1:30 this morning and extinguished the fire. Hanst escaped when flames broke out and was not injured. Cause of the fire and a damage estimate were not immediately known.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Waterliet — Mrs. Helen Scherer, route 2; Mrs. Robert Davidson, 808 Richards.

Coloma — Edward Klimasewski, Little Paw Paw Lake road.

St. Joseph — Charles Truhn, 419 Wayne street.

Four Exposed To Radioactivity

RAINIER, Ore. (AP) — Four employees of Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory have been exposed to radioactive Iridium 192 at the Trojan nuclear power plant nearing completion here.

Authorities did not release the names of the victims of the Friday incident, but said all were from the Portland area.

South Haven Hospital

ADMISSIONS

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital, yesterday included Miss Pauline Bashaw, Philip N. Larsen, 20, of 2818 Willis, St. Joseph, \$151 and three months probation.

Impaired driving — Marshall L. Douglas, 45, 445 Colfax, Benton Harbor, three days in jail, \$300 and six months probation for second offense; Samuel A. Bracken, 67, 409 Humphrey, South Haven, \$150 and six months probation for second offense; Eddie Woodson, 48, Gary, Ind., \$130.

Ex-Employee Unaware Of Violation

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A former Van Buren juvenile court employee said that when she voluntarily left her job in 1973 she was unaware that she had violated a federal regulation when she was hired for a county job under the old Emergency Employment act (EEA).

Mrs. Gwendolyn Seely Mingo of South Haven said she was concerned that an article in Wednesday's edition of this newspaper had conveyed the impression she had done something wrong.

Mrs. Mingo was hired in December, 1971 as a juvenile court probation officer and was paid through the federal EEA program funds after applying through the Michigan Employment Security commission. A federal audit during August, 1972, revealed that she had made application for the position while still an employee of the City of Detroit. Under federal rules, a person may not leave one job to take a position under a public employment program.

Mrs. Mingo said she was unaware of the regulation when she was hired. Roger Hoxie, county grant coordinator, said he received a letter in January, 1973, notifying him that Mrs. Mingo should be terminated because she had been found ineligible.

Shortly afterward, Mrs. Mingo said she was rehired with county funds to the same position at a higher salary, and later left the job for personal reasons.

The alleged violation surfaced Tuesday during a Van Buren county commissioners meeting. Commissioners made public a letter from the state labor department which indicated that Van Buren may have to pay back \$8,780 in EEA funds paid to Mrs. Mingo during 1971-73. Hoxie said the federal labor department is reviewing whether the funds must be paid back.

Mrs. Mingo was hired by Van Buren Probate Judge Meyer Warshawsky.

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State's Bicentennial Fever Mushrooming

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Interest in Michigan's Bicentennial is mushrooming beyond the state's ability to fund all the projects which local organizations are considering, officials say. Although the state Bicentennial Commission has not spent all its money for the current fiscal year — and, in fact, expects to carry over some \$300,000 in federal funds to fiscal 1975-76 — ideas for more programs are growing. "Like a snowball going downhill," according to Howard Lancour, commission director.

"I'm not sure these funds will be enough to do the job," said Lt. Gov. James Damman, chairman of the commission. But with the state in a tight fiscal situation, the legislature may be reluctant to give them any more. "They haven't even spent the money they've got," griped one budget department official.

The Bicentennial Commission had a budget this year of more than \$300,000, with \$225,000 in federal funds and almost \$200,000 in

state money. But the federal funds are not renewable — a one-time shot only.

So far for next year, the commission is in line for \$105,000 in state funds, although "we might give them a little more," according to Rep. Richard Young, D-Deerborn Heights, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee considering the commission's budget. "If the grant applications remain steady, we'd probably have enough," Damman said. "But it seems like people are really starting to come out of the woodwork with ideas and programs."

Thirty-six grants totaling some \$170,000 have already been approved with 58 next in line. All but eight of Michigan's 83 counties have local Bicentennial organizations for a total of 350. One problem the commission is experiencing, said Lancour, is that local groups are "wrapping programs in red, white and blue and calling them Bicentennial."

Such admirable projects as urban renewal and river cleanups are needed, he said, but are not in line with the theme of "heritage, festival and horizons." Another problem is the "terrible imbalance" within the Bicentennial theme toward "heritage," Lancour said. He estimated 90 per cent of the grants have gone for preservation, restoration and historical programs, so the commission has tagged \$100,000 each for festivals and the future-oriented "horizons."

Looking to the future and — at the same time — back to the country's origins, Lancour admitted. But he cited programs like the sinking of a time capsule (sponsored by undertakers) in Spring Lake and upcoming mock constitutional conventions in Saginaw County as unique ideas. Lancour also acknowledged that Michigan has a slight problem in staging a strict Bicentennial celebration since officially it wasn't around 200 years ago. And he admitted that Michigan Indians, who can trace their roots back 200 years and more, have not become actively involved in the

program.

Nor does Michigan have a statewide program. "If anything is to be considered the focus of the state celebration, it will be Fourth of July celebrations next year in nearly every community of the state," Damman said. But one state lawmaker is seeking support for a state project. Rep. Thomas Holcomb, D-Lansing, would like to put a 50-cent surcharge on the special Bicentennial license plates to finance a new home for the state's cramped historical museum.

The commission, in an attempt to generate more public interest in government, is producing media advertisements on how government works, a series of short radio dramatizations of Michigan historical events, and a comparable series for newspapers.

Lancour hopes they will become a "living history" for use well after the Bicentennial celebration ends.

POLIO VANQUISHED 20 YEARS AGO

Anniversary Redkindles Historic Event

By LARRY BUSH
Ann Arbor News

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The announcement that Salk polio vaccine was effective was made 20 years ago today in Ann Arbor at what is said to be the largest medical news press conference ever held.

Newspaper headlines and electronic media broadcasts that day electrified the world with the news that the end was in sight for the polio epidemic which had crippled thousands.

At precisely 8:15 a.m. on April 12, 1955, more than 200 reporters in the University of Michigan's Rackham Building

scrambled for copies of the vaccine field trials report, and then rushed to telephones and teletypes.

The report by the late Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., former U-M professor of epidemiology who headed the year-long trials, detailed the successful results of tests involving nearly two million children in 14,000 schools across the nation.

The vaccine used in the tests had been developed at the University of Pittsburgh by Dr. Jonas Salk, a former student and colleague of Dr. Francis on the U-M's Ann Arbor campus.

An hour after the report was

released to newsmen, Drs. Francis and Salk — flanked by Basil O'Connor, then president of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, which funded the vaccine development and field trials, and then U-M President Harlan Hatcher — officially announced the results to more than 500 doctors, scientists and reporters in the auditorium.

Dr. Francis revealed the field trials had proved Salk vaccine to be up to 80 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio, then commonly known as the dreaded infantile paralysis. He also said that the U-M tests disclosed that only 0.4 per cent of the vaccinated children suffered minor reactions to the vaccine.

In addition, the report revealed the new vaccine was more effective as the severity of the disease increased, and also protected the family against exposure.

Immediately thereafter, the National Foundation purchased nine million immunizations from drug firms with March of Dimes funds — enough to vaccinate all first and second grade children in public, parochial and private schools across the country.

With polio vaccinations becoming standard, the incidence of the disease has decreased over the years and today has almost been wiped out.

Respirator centers across the nation have been closed down, and the former "iron lungs" which once kept polio victims alive and breathing are in storage.

Dr. Fred Davenport, successor to Dr. Francis as head of the U-M School of Public Health epidemiology department, said in 1973 there were only 14 cases of polio reported in the United States — the lowest incidence since 1955, when the vaccine was made generally available. Those few cases only resulted because of failure to obtain immunization.

However, Dr. Davenport said, "While we won the battle against polio, the virus still circulates in communities, and unless the pressure of immunization is maintained, recurrence of polio epidemics is a predictable tragedy."

The battle against polio actually started in 1938 when the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of polio, founded the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

With funds raised by the "March of Dimes" across the country, the foundations started out by training professionals to treat polio victims, and later began pouring funds into research, including that of Dr. Salk.

By 1954, more than \$22 million in dimes had been allocated by the foundations for scientific research. It paid off.

On the day the success of the U-M trials and evaluation study was announced, supported by \$5 million in March of Dimes funds, Louis Graff, now U-M director of health relations who directed the press conference, wrote in a press release:

"The vaccine works. It is safe, effective and potent."



ANNOUNCEMENT DAY: On April 12, 1955, effectiveness of the Salk vaccine was announced at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Shown at the time (from left) are U-M President Emeritus Harlan Hatcher, the late Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., Dr. Jonas Salk,

and the late Basil O'Connor, then president of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, which funded Salk's research. (AP Wirephoto)

At Age 80, He Feels It's Time To Quit

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Spry, dignified-looking 80-year-old Chauncy J. Howe of Hillsdale holds a Michigan record that will be hard to beat in the near future.

After sitting on the state Board of Optometry since 1927, Howe has the longest continuous service for an appointed official in Michigan history, state officials say. They don't know of anybody who comes close.

Howe was appointed to the board, which licenses and regulates optometrists, by Gov. Fred W. Green 48 years ago next fall. Thirteen governors later, Howe says he is stepping down.

"My term expires next Oct. 31. I've always said I'm going to be an old man who knows enough to quit," says silver-haired Howe, who has a stern countenance and a warm sense of humor.

"Law now requires six full years of study to be an optometrist. When I started it was just so many hours. In those days, optometry was mostly taught in private schools and not universities," he said.

Howe served 30 years as the board's secretary-treasurer and practiced optometry in Hillsdale for 50 years — 17 of those in partnership with his son, Howe retired in 1969.

"He doesn't behave like a typical elderly person dwelling in the past," says Dr. Robert Britton of Charlotte, optometry board president.

"But anytime a problem arises when I feel we need background, I look over to him to find out if something like this has popped up in the past. He knows about old attorney general opinions and can recall things people can't even find in the records. He is almost a walking encyclopedia for the board in what it amounts to," Britton says.

A sign of status around the Capitol is the number of signs over your office door showing what committee you chair or what "Lateland" levers of power you wield, like "president pro tem."



CHAUNCY J. HOWE
Longest service

State Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski, D-Detroit, doesn't chair any committee or have any fancy titles. But that doesn't stop him from dangling a yard-long kite-tail of plastic signs over his office door proclaiming his vice-chairmanship of two committees and membership in three others.

Home improvements around the State House leave something to be desired. As soon as a new, heavy-duty carpet was installed in a room off the House used for candy, coffee and Coke machines and a shoe shine parlor, ceiling air conditioner started leaking. For several days, the most evident feature of the new carpet was an old wastebasket in the middle of the floor catching air conditioner drippings.

FORD TO VISIT

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Ford will talk with businessmen, state legislators and media executives when he visits Concord on April 18, a White House aide says.

ANNUAL CONVOCATION

U-M Honors 72 Area Students

ANN ARBOR — A total of 72 students from southwestern Michigan attending the University of Michigan here were recognized at the university's 52nd annual honors convocation yesterday.

Nearly all of the some 6,000 students honored yesterday received class honors, recognizing an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms (one term for new students) during 1974.

Five students from southwestern Michigan were named James B. Angell scholars, for having maintained an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms as undergraduates.

In addition, eight students from this area, members of the freshman class, received the William J. Branstrom prize, for ranking in the top five per cent of their class.

Named Angell scholars were Elizabeth S. Runyan, and Tracy B. Skinner, both of St. Joseph; Joseph K. Gonyon, Niles; and Paul H. Savoie and Frederick R. Welty, both of Buchanan.

Recipients of the Branstrom prize were Malcolm K. Hatfield and Carol S. Stickney, both of St. Joseph; Natalie I. Levin and Linda S. Peters, both of Benton Harbor; Edward B. Matthew, New Buffalo; Carol A. Cocuzza,

Niles; David A. Cohen, South Haven; and Thomas F. Ingersoll, Marcellus.

Students receiving class honors in addition to those mentioned above were:

ST. JOSEPH — Fred C. Armbruster, Catherine S. Conners, Julie L. Coon, Thomas A. Grieger, Susan M. Hatfield, Matthew P. Houseal, Bernhard Karl, Edward A. Klemm, Frederick B. Li, Ronald L. Patzer, Jeffery K. Petrosky, and John M. Stafford.

BENTON HARBOR — Edward M. Bender, Douglas J. Coon, Dane B. Davis, Cheryl L. Hauch, Jeffrey R. Hughes, Randy L. Juergensen, Ceroy

Reynolds, Gregory Trowbridge, and John D. Vandenberg.

NILES — Anne C. Bagley, Ronald J. Balon, Virginia Firehammer, Wilbert A. Gordon, Susan K. Hamilton, William R. Landgraf, Marjorie K. Mathews, Linda J. Nepstad, Deborah L. Odehnal, James W. Rockhill, Bruce L. Waterhouse, and Wendy Waterhouse.

STEVENSVILLE — Barbara B. Bell, David A. Driscoll, Sally J. Quardokus, Paul A. Valacak.

BRIDGMAN — Rodney W. Ott.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Rochelle Sorkin.

COLAMA — Jeffrey E. Liles.

NEW BUFFALO — Natalie

M. Angier, and Burton Sutker.

DOWAGIAC — Robin K. Andrews and Philip J. Smith.

LAWRENCE — Fred A. Fejes.

SOUTH HAVEN — Kathryn A. Decker, Mary C. Neal, and Laurie A. Seiler.

PAW PAW — Raymond E. Burza, Ava M. Dacoba, Deborah S. Furness, Nancy G. Millard, and Kathryn L. Racette.

BUCHANAN — Barbara E. Plaut, and Scott D. Sullivan.

LAWTON — Douglas C. Ott.

FENNIVILLE — Angela M. Janik.

GLENN — Mark D. Sullivan.

HOPKINS — William H. Cabot.



BERRIEN SPRINGS HONOR STUDENTS: Thirty-two Berrien Springs high school juniors and seniors were recently initiated into Lee F. Ahlbe chapter of National Honor society at school. Students, from left, are: first row, Susan Bennett, Lea Ann Ritchey, Lisa Schmalz, Carol Kolm, and Jill Quirkoni; second row, George Ziegler, Julie Laskarides, Terri Moore, Kathy Moody, Debbie Wackerle, Janet Hile, Lana Stover, and Cindy Lavman; third row,

Cheryl Poling, Lukas Loeffler, Paul Flower, Becky Baker, Lauren Christl, Susan Stacey, Pam Rudloff, and Patti Temple; fourth row, Albert Carter, Richard Thiele, James Brohman, Kara Gardner, Marjorie Nelson, Karen Hinkle, and Dawn Pantaleo. Not pictured are Jerry Tullas, James Cooke, Greg Rood, and Dane Cooke. (Staff photo)



CENTER OF ATTENTION: Jack Nicklaus is surrounded by fans and security guards as he leaves Augusta National course Friday after shooting five-under-par 67 to take five-stroke lead at halfway point of Masters tournament. Nicklaus has 36-hole total of 135, nine under par. (AP Wirephoto)

Poised Nicklaus Ready For Date With Destiny

Runaway Victory Brewing In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has another date with destiny today at Augusta National, and the question is: Will anybody show up for the party.

"I'm gonna stay," vowed Lee Trevino.

"It's not over yet," warned defending champion Gary Player.

"He might be 20 under par by Sunday," said the more realistic Bobby Nichols, with resignation.

The Masters Golf Tournament braced for another runaway — reminiscent of Nicklaus' nine-stroke rout with a record 271 in 1965 — as the big guy with the shock of golden hair and penchant for birdies in clusters carries a five-stroke lead into the climactic 36 holes.

To most observers, the show is over.

But the articulate, golf-wise

Nicklaus, although he admits he is playing perhaps the best golf of his glittering career, is declining to gloat.

"It is hard to hold a lead on this course," he told reporters after posting a second round 67 for a 36-hole total of 135. "I have been to Augusta many times. I have seen many things happen. I have had five shots in the lead before and lost them. It is

hard to hold a lead on this course, especially on the back nine where there is so much water."

If Nicklaus is to be caught, who is there in the dazed field capable of doing it?

Arnold Palmer, who like Nicklaus has won four Masters, is back there at 140, a struggling man of 45. There is the portly Billy Casper, 43, on a comeback

binge, and 25-year-old Tom Watson. They are at 140 also — closest to the berserk pace-setter.

Another stroke back at 141 — six in arrears — are Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Bobby Nichols, Honero Blancas, J. C. Snead and longshot Pat Fitzsimons. The nine closest chasers have 17 major championships among them.

But Nicklaus has a cache of 14, an all-time record, and his sights are on No. 15 which could pull the trigger on a Grand Slam, a sweep of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA in a single year.

South Africa's Player can be counted out of it, 11 shots back at 146 after a distressing 74. So can Johnny Miller, the new wonder boy from Northern California, 1974 Golfer of the Year and Winter Tour sensation, who rallied slightly but found himself also at 146.

The tournament also said good-bye to Lee Elder, whose bid as the Masters' first black came apart with a scrambling 78 for 152 which failed to make the cut.

"Well, you got rid of me," Elder said in good spirit. "I did myself in. Today I was all over the place. I really did the beautification bit, I saw all the flowers and trees."

So, until someone says otherwise, this is Jack Nicklaus' show the rest of the way, and the game probably has never had a more poised and complete champion.

His sun-bleached hair hanging loosely over his eyes, Nicklaus sat before a jammed roomful of golf historians and assessed his growing dominance of the game with the meticulousness that characterizes his play.

"Jack," an Australian reporter said, "recalling the 1960s when you and Arnold Palmer were battling it out head to head, does it disturb you to see that Palmer is one of those closest behind you?"

Nicklaus hesitated.

"Not really," he said. "This is 1970."

Asked to compare his present form with that of 1965 when he set the tournament record of 271 Nicklaus replied:

"I think I am a better player than I was in 1965. Whether I play that well in the remaining two rounds remains to be seen."

He refused to concede that he is at the peak of his game. "I am playing as well as ever in my life but there have been times when I had more brilliant streaks," he added.

Palmer led the tournament briefly when he went to five-under-par at the seventh hole but he fell victim to the treacherous Amen Corner — 11th through the 14th, bogeying two and knocking his approach in the ditch at the long 13th.

"It was a scramble round for me," Arnie said, "and I got away with it. It's still too early to analyze anybody's chances."



Tigers, Lolich Hook Catfish

Horton, Colbert Home Runs Power 5-3 Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Dollar for dollar, Mickey Lolich was worth a lot more Friday than Catfish Hunter.

Lolich finally found his arm as the Tigers used home runs by Nate Colbert and Willie Horton to stop Hunter, Baseball's richest player, and the New York Yankees, 5-3.

"I was a little bit nervous out there. I was pressing a little bit (too much)," Hunter said after his New York debut was ruined.

"I went into the clubhouse between innings early in the game and Gene Michael asked where I had been hiding that stuff all spring," said Lolich. "A lot of the guys said they were amazed the way I pitched." Lolich, 4-5 in the spring, had a Grapefruit League earned run average of 7.41.

"It seemed like a World Series," the nervous Hunter said. "I never saw this many writers in Oakland, even dur-

ing the World Series. I had a pretty good fast ball, but I might have been trying to make my breaking ball break too much. I couldn't control it. Every time I threw it, it either broke too much or not enough."

Horton hit a fast ball up. Colbert hit a breaking ball right down the middle, a good pitch but in a bad location. I've heard the ball doesn't travel here, but I proved that wrong."

Lolich's victory came of a familiar note as John Miller provided brilliant relief help in the seventh. Miller entered with the bases loaded, but fanned Bobby Bonds and then persuaded Bob Oliver to hit into a double play, ending the threat. He easily thwarted the Yankees in the remaining innings.

The crowd of 26,212 at the Yankees' home opener gave Hunter a standing ovation when he trotted in to start the game after warming up in the bullpen. The 1974 Cy Young Award winner, who won '88 games for Oakland over the past four seasons, is working for a reported \$3.7 million, multi-year contract. Lolich is paid \$100,000 annually by Detroit.

Except for their two scoring innings, the Tigers didn't get a runner past first. Hunter allowed seven hits and struck out five but the Tigers were nonplussed.

"He's human just like anybody else," said Tiger centerfielder Ron LeFlore. "I'll tell you this much: if we keep battling teams like this, we're going to be right in it."

"He was hittable. He threw the ball over the plate," echoed leftfielder Danny Meyer. "He didn't seem like he was that great."

Colbert's homer, in the sixth, came with Horton and LeFlore on base. Horton's blast came in the first with Gary Sutherland aboard. Horton clubbed a too-high pitch but laughed it off.

"Nobody has been throwing me strikes for 10 years," he said. "I've got myself in the habit of going out there and swinging at what I like. I saw

Black Hawks Bump Bruins

Tony Esposito Stars With 52 Saves

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran goalie Tony Esposito atoned for an opening game humiliation with a spectacular performance Friday night as the Chicago Black Hawks defeated Boston 6-4 and eliminated the Bruins in the preliminary round of the National Hockey League playoffs.

Cliff Koroll and J.P. Boredeau scored two goals each while Esposito kicked out 52 Boston shots, helping the Hawks advance to the playoff quarter-finals.

Esposito, who surrendered seven goals in an 8-2 loss in Boston Tuesday night, had 19 saves in the first period, 18 in the second and 19 in the third.

Keith Magnuson and John Marks were the other Chicago scorers. Marks also had two assists in a bustling performance as Chicago shocked the Bruins for the second time in 24 hours in the rubber of the three-game series.

The Hawks, who will meet Buffalo in the quarter-finals, defeated the Bruins 5-4 in overtime in Chicago Wednesday night.

Magnuson sent Chicago in

front to stay by scoring on a 40-foot slap shot with the game just 1:36 old. Koroll made it 2-0 with a power-play goal in the final minute of the first period after three consecutive slap shots by Dick Redmond.

Boredeau made it 3-0 on a passout from Marks early in the second period before the Bruins found the scoring range. Bobby Schumautz and Hank Nowak scored within 2 1/2 minutes to pull the Bruins to within one goal midway through the second session. However, Koroll, set up by Marks, scored in a power play at 15:34 and Marks tallied again at 18:24 for a 5-2 Chicago advantage.

Gregg Sheppard tallied on a 25-footer late in the second period.

The Bruins thrust hard as Chicago went into a tight defense in the third period. However, Boston was unable to break through Esposito. Then, on only the second shot on goal by the Hawks in the period, Boredeau scored at 11:27 of the final.

Phil Esposito completed his 1974-75 season by scoring the last Boston goal against brother Tony at 15:33.

The Black Hawks and Sabres will compete in the national television game Sunday on NBC at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

In other playoff games Friday the upstart New York Islanders handed the New York Rangers sudden death with a 4-3 overtime decision while the Toronto Maple Leafs ousted the Los Angeles Kings 2-1.

Just 11 seconds into the extra session, veteran J.P. Parise stunned in a pass from Jude Drouin to help the Islanders upset the Rangers and win their first playoff series ever.

Toronto Coach Red Kelly got some long-awaited vengeance against the team that fired him when his Maple Leafs — spurred by the goalkeeping of Gord Miller — held off the Kings

Rabbers' Hitting Paces 12-9 Win

Jodi Rabbers slapped two doubles and a single while leading Lakeshore girls to a 22-0 Bloomfield softball victory over Buchanan Friday afternoon.

Kathy Messenger and Mandy Smith added three singles apiece for Lakeshore, while Nancy Tuttle picked up the pitching decision.

Buchanan and Canfield had three hits each for Buchanan.

Other Bloomfield action saw Edinburg defeat Buchanan 2-0 with Pat Haines having three singles, and the 1974 state champion team held off the Kings

St. Joe girls put together a 10-run sixth inning and topped Dowagiac 26-10 Friday in softball action on the Wells diamond.

St. Joe finished with 26 hits, including a home run, three singles and four RBIs by Sally Smith and a triple, three singles and six RBIs by Terry Collins. Jana Arent was the winning pitcher.

The young St. Joe team, which had seven sophomore starters, is now 1-1.

St. Joseph Gals Outhit Dowagiac

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Chippewas Win On Knapp's Arm

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Jim Knapp scored three runs and Chris Knapp and Bob Stadnick hurled strong games to lead Central Michigan to a sweep of a college baseball doubleheader over the University of Detroit on Friday.

Central took the first game, 2-1, as Knapp gave up just two hits while striking out nine in five innings. Knapp scored from second on a passed ball in the game.

Tobin scored twice more in the nightcap, and Stadnick pitched five innings of shutout.

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Pirates' Singles Subdue Mets... Cubs Win On 'Fall'

From Associated Press
The Pittsburgh Pirates, who normally travel on the long ball express, took a dozen short trips against the New York Mets and still got where they wanted to go.

The powerful Pirate bats were coming up a little short Friday. They scratched out 12 hits—all singles—but if they didn't belt the Mets into submission, at least they paved them to death.

"We'll get our share of home runs here," said Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh after the Pirates scored a subtle 4-3

victory over the Mets. "Give it some time."

The Pirates shortened the fences at Three Rivers stadium during the off-season, but the only beneficiaries on Friday were the Mets, who carried a 3-4 lead into the ninth inning on solo homers by Dave Kingman and Del Unser and a run-scoring double by Joe Torre.

Pittsburgh, in its home opener, was held to seven singles by Jerry Koosman until the ninth. Consecutive singles by Richie Zisk, Dave Parker and Manny Sanguillen knocked

in one run and chased Koosman. Rookie reliever Rick Baldwin, making his first major league appearance, then walked pinch-hitter Paul Popovich to lead the bases. One out later, Rennie Stennett singled up a middle to tie the score.

Mac Scarce replaced Baldwin and Richie Hebner knocked one of his tosses into short left field, scoring Popovich from second with the winning run.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Chicago Cubs edged the Montreal Expos 2-1; the Atlanta Braves beat the San

Francisco Giants 4-2; the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3; the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Houston Astros 7-0, and the San Diego Padres dumped the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

Pete Lacoek's long fly ball was supposed to move the runner up a base. It got the job done and more for the Cubs.

Rick Monday singled in the eighth and was safe at second on an infield error. Lacoek followed with a deep drive to right field, long enough for Monday to take third. But when

Gary Carter fell down after making the grab, Monday steamed home for the winning run against the Expos.

"It was just one of those things," said Carter. "I was going backward, but the ball carried and I had to keep going back quicker and my momentum caused me to fall down."

Monday never saw Carter's sit-down in right field. "I didn't find out that Carter fell down until I reached the dugout," he said. "As soon as the ball came in contact with his glove I took off."

Don Sutton checked Houston on four hits and Los Angeles beat Houston for the Dodgers' first victory of the season.

Bill Buckner backed Sutton's pitching, contributing a solo homer in the third inning off losing pitcher Tom Griffin and a run-scoring double in the fifth. Jim Wynn doubled in runs in the fifth and ninth.

Sutton struck out nine and walked one.

Isake McBride rapped four hits and batted in four runs, three of them with an inside-the-park home run, leading St.

Louis past Philadelphia.

Lou Brock led off the Cards' third with a single and Ted Sizemore walked before McBride ripped a shot to right-center that right fielder Mike Anderson got his glove on, but couldn't hold and the ball rolled to the wall.

Greg Luzinski smacked two solo home runs for the Phillies.

Erzo Hernandez and Dave Winfield each knocked in two runs to help the San Diego Padres and pitcher Dan Spillner beat Cincinnati. The loss was the first in four games for the

Reds.

Darrell Evans' two-run homer in the eighth carried Atlanta over San Francisco. With the score tied 2-2, Ralph Garr beat out an infield grounder to start the Braves' eighth and moved to second on a sacrifice. Evans then knocked his homer over the screen in right-center field.

Playoff Schedules

NHL

All Times EDT
First Round
Best-of-Seven Series
Friday's Games
Chicago 4, Boston 4, Chicago wins 2-1.
New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3, OT. New York Islanders win series 2-1.
Toronto 7, Los Angeles 1, Toronto wins 2-1.

Quarter-Finals
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Buffalo, 3:30 p.m., NBC-TV.
Toronto at Philadelphia, time to be announced.
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, time to be announced.
Vancouver at Montreal, time to be announced.

NBA

All Times EDT
First Round
Best-of-Seven Series
Friday's Games
No games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
Eastern Conference
New York at Houston, 1:30 p.m., CBS-TV, series tied 1-1.
Western Conference
Detroit at Seattle, 11 p.m., series tied 1-1.

Semifinals
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled.
Sunday's Games
Eastern Conference
Washington at Buffalo, 1:30 p.m., CBS-TV, series tied 1-1.
Western Conference
Chicago at Kansas City, 9:30 p.m., CBS-TV, series tied 1-1.

ABA

All Times EDT
Quarter-Finals
Best-of-Seven Series
Friday's Games
St. Louis 112, New York 108, St. Louis leads 2-1.
Memphis 107, Kentucky 93, Kentucky leads 3-1.

Semifinals
Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Houston, 9:30 p.m., Houston leads 1-0.
Toronto at San Diego, 10:30 p.m., San Diego leads 1-0.
Quebec at Phoenix, 11 p.m., Quebec leads 3-2.

Sunday's Games
Houston at Cleveland, 9 p.m.
New England at Minnesota, 9:30 p.m.

WHA

All Times EDT
Quarter-Finals
Best-of-Seven Series
Friday's Games
New England 3, Minnesota 2, OT, series tied 1-1.

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Houston, 9:30 p.m., Houston leads 1-0.
Toronto at San Diego, 10:30 p.m., San Diego leads 1-0.
Quebec at Phoenix, 11 p.m., Quebec leads 3-2.

Sunday's Games
Houston at Cleveland, 9 p.m.
New England at Minnesota, 9:30 p.m.

Padres Offer Big Contract To Al Kaline

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit Tiger star Al Kaline has been offered a lucrative contract to play or work in the front office for the San Diego Padres, according to the Detroit Free Press.

The long-term contract would include franchises in the McDonald's hamburger chain and would come to over \$11 million, said the newspaper in a column by sports editor Joe Falls. Kaline also could work with the fast-food franchise if he desired, the paper said.

Ray Kroc, who heads the San Diego club, owns McDonald's.

The newspaper reported the offer to Kaline was made last winter via Buzzy Bavasi, who contacted the former right-fielder through Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell.

But Kaline, who retired from the game last year after entering the elite 3,000 hit club, is in no rush to get back into baseball. He currently is a manufacturer's representative working for former Tiger hurler Ted Gray. He has said he wants to wait at least a year before seriously thinking about rejoining the game.

"I wrote Buzzy and told him if and when I decide to get into baseball I'd be happy to talk with him," Kaline said.

"First, of course, I'd talk to the Tigers. This is my team and I'm going to return to the game, I'd rather have it be in Detroit."

Kaline, who joined the team at age 19, played 21 years and won the first Tiger to earn \$100,000.

Lakers' Hitting No Worry Team Batting Average Healthy .343

By JOHN VANDEN REEDE
Staff Sports Writer

The hitting prowess of defending Red Arrow champion Lake Michigan Catholic can no longer be considered suspect.

Laker batters were swatting the ball all over the park again Friday afternoon in a 9-1 conference triumph over Watervliet.

They put together 11 safeties, to go with 12 the day before, and now stand with a .343 team average and 2-0 record.

"That takes a little worry off right now," commented Lake Michigan Catholic coach Al Nixon, who went into the season with only three returning regular starters. "I was worried about our hitting."

An aspect of the Laker game Nixon hasn't been concerned about is pitching, and his confidence in the hurlers had to be bolstered even more by the Riverwrest performance of veteran Bob Mattner.

The senior left-hander fanned a career-high 14 batters while hurling a neat three-hit victory.

"My curve ball was working real good today," declared Mattner, who teams with Gary Meek as the aces of the Lake Michigan Catholic mound staff.

Other Red Arrow action saw Eau Claire rally to down Gallien 6-4. The lone Blossomland encounter saw Brandywine top Edwardsburg 5-1, while a Big Six tilt saw Niles clobber Dowagiac 10-1.

In a non-league game, Bangor bumped Fennville 6-4.

George Welch, Tom Driscoll and Tom Flood had two hits apiece for Lake Michigan Catholic. Welch's efforts included a triple. Other extra base blows were doubles by Meek and Gary Bertalano.

Lake Michigan Catholic struck for five runs in the opening inning off losing Watervliet

pitcher Jim McVay.

Larry Bobbick had a two-run single in the outburst which was aided by four Watervliet errors — the only miscues of the game.

The Lakers added two more runs in the fourth on Meek's RBI double and Welch's RBI triple — a towering fly over the centerfielder's head.

The winners added their final two in the sixth off reliever Mark Bolln. Driscoll's single drove in one and a bases-loaded walk produced the other.

Mattner retired 12 batters in a row and had a no-hitter going, until Rick Sawyer led off the fifth inning with a double off the glove of rightfielder Bobbick. He scored on a ground out.

Eau Claire bounced back from Thursday's loss to Lake Michigan Catholic to put Gallien away with a 10-hit attack, including a four-for-four effort by Taylor Lanier, a triple, two singles and two RBIs by Scott Bates, and two singles and two RBIs by Paul Bailey.

Don Mann was the winning Beaver pitcher on a three-hitter which included 11 strikeouts. Dale Luther suffered the loss.

Eau Claire trailed 4-2 going into the bottom of the fifth, when it got the deciding four runs with the help of Bates' triple.

Over in the Blossomland, Brandywine turned back Edwardsburg behind Bates' three-hitter. Rick Knitta was the losing pitcher.

Brandywine, which got three runs in the sixth to break up a close 2-1 game, finished with seven hits — including two singles apiece by Terry Shaffer and Greg Gallas. Kenny Overholser had an RBI single for the Eddiees.

Niles put together a 13-hit attack, including a four-for-four effort with three RBIs by Scott Coleman.

Tim Gowen was the winning pitcher while allowing one hit and fanning eight in the first four innings. Three other pitchers cleaned up as Niles yielded just three hits. Bob Waalkes was Dowagiac's starting and losing hurler.

Bangor opened with Gary Garrett getting the pitching win in three innings of one-hit relief work.

Bangor got just three hits but made them all count in a six-run rally in the sixth inning.

Carl Johnson, who started on the mound for Bangor, came through with a two-run single for the deciding runs. Doug Zantello also had a two-run single.

Fennville finished with six hits, including two singles by Bill Bushee and a two-run double by Tim Stennett. Noel DeLaluz was the losing Blackhawk hurler in relief of Rich Bushee, who hurled hitless ball over the first four innings while fanning seven.

Lancers, Comets Post Track Wins

Mike Holland and Keith Arend were Lakeshore's leading pointmenakers as Lancer thrashings opened outdoors Friday afternoon with a Blossomland romp over Buchanan.

Holland won both dashes and ran a leg on the winning 440 relay team while Arend captured the high jump, low hurdles and also ran on the 440 relay squad.

Teammate Tim Farrow was also a triple winner while placing first in the 440 dash and running on two winning relay teams.

Other Blossomland action saw Coloma clobber Cassopolis and Brandywine beat Edwardsburg.

Coloma participated in its first outdoor action on a cold afternoon where the temperature dipped into the 30's and saw John Bertuca and Greg Dabacchi earn three firsts apiece.

Bertuca won the long jump and anchored the winning 880 and 440 relay teams while Dabacchi won both hurdles events and also ran on the 440 relay squad.

Coloma also beat Eau Claire

in the double dual to double its pleasure. Eau Claire's Jerry McAlister swept the sprint events.

Brandywine's Don Delf won the pole vault and low hurdles and ran on two winning relay teams in the victory over Edwardsburg, which got a triple victory from Terry Peak.

In non-league meets, Hartford beat Bangor, Fennville humbled Hamilton and a strong Holland Christian team pounded South Haven.

John Laman paced Hartford with three firsts — the 880, 440 and as the anchorman on the mile relay team.

Vince Gregory won the dashes and ran on the winning 440 relay team for Bangor while Dale Mitchell captured the hurdles events and also ran on the 440 relay team.

Marv Moeller took two individual events for Fennville — the shot put and pole vault.

About the only bright spot for a young South Haven team was junior Andy Newell, who won both dashes, including an excellent but wind-aided 10.3 clocking in the century.

TRACK RESULTS

HARTFORD BUMPS BANGOR		COMETS DOUBLE PLEASURE	
Shot Put — Meacham (H) 42' 8"		Shot Put — Brooks (B) 32' 45"	
Long Jump — Scofield (H) 18' 3 1/2"		Long Jump — Bertuca (C) 17' 9"	
High Jump — Coulter (H) 6' 0"		High Jump — Wright (C) 5' 10"	
Pole Vault — Newsum (B) 9' 6"		Pole Vault — Hopkins (EC) 9' 6"	
880 Relay — Hartford (Scofield, Walter, West, Dwyer) 2:42.3		880 Relay — Coloma (Sands, Shafter, Scott, Bar) 2:40.0	
880 Run — Laman (H) 2:15.3		880 Run — Allison (C) 2:13.0	
120 High Hurdles — Mitchell (B) 19.0		120 High Hurdles — Odoacci (C) 16.9	
100 Dash — Gregory (B) 10.9		100 Dash — Oakley (C) 11:13.4	
440 Dash — Wallace (H) 5:01.2		440 Dash — McAlister (EC) 11.6	
440 Run — Laman (H) 5:01.2		440 Run — Kelley (C) 5:17.4	
150 Low Hurdles — Mitchell (B) 24.2		150 Low Hurdles — Odoacci (C) 11:16.2	
Two-Mile Run — Bunn (H) 10:49.5		Two-Mile Run — McCoy (C) 11:16.2	
220 Dash — Gregory (B) 25.1		220 Dash — McAlister (EC) 22.5	
440 Relay — Hartford (Wallace, Kott, Walter, Laman) 3:50.4		440 Relay — Coloma (White, Doolen, Kriebles, Bailey) 3:57.4	
440 Relay — Bangor (Gregory, Mitchell, Tripp, Crawford) 4:48.8		440 Relay — Coloma (Mendoza, Mattson, Dabacchi, Bertuca) 4:47.7	
Final Score: Hartford 76, Bangor 53		Final Score: Coloma 91, Eau Claire 31; Coloma 90, Cassopolis 33	

RAMS ROUTED		LAKERS BOP BUCKS	
Shot Put — Doremus (H) 39-10		Shot Put — Moeller (F) 45' 5 1/2"	
Long Jump — Meacham (H) 19-4		Long Jump — Brown (B) 18' 9"	
High Jump — Petrolle (H) 5-4		High Jump — Arend (L) 5' 9"	
Pole Vault — Buscher (H) 11-6		Pole Vault — Holmes (B) 10' 0"	
880 Relay — Holland Christian 1:39.5		880 Relay — Lakeshore (Martin, Jager, Allis, Farrow) 1:46.2	
880 Run — Housward (H) 2:07.8		880 Run — Peterson (L) 2:12.5	
120 High Hurdles — Petrolle (H) 16.1		120 High Hurdles — Jager (L) 16.9	
100 Dash — Newell (H) 10.2		100 Dash — Radabaugh (L) 5:02.7	
440 Dash — Housward (H) 54.5		440 Dash — Farrow (L) 57.6	
220 Dash — Newell (H) 23.8		220 Dash — Arend (L) 23.7	
440 Relay — South Haven (Till, Newell, Gombel, Goodwin) 38.1		440 Relay — Lakeshore (Shafter, Radabaugh, Peterson, Farrow) 3:57.3	
Final Score: Holland Christian 100, South Haven 23		Final Score: Lakeshore 91, Buchanan 31	

BOBCATS BEAT EDDIES		FENNVILLE WINS	
High Jump — Wilson (B) 6' 2"		Shot Put — Moeller (F) 45' 5 1/2"	
Long Jump — Willard (B) 17' 8"		Long Jump — G. Evans (F) 18' 2 1/2"	
Pole Vault — Dell (B) 11' 8"		High Jump — Kroker (H) 5' 9"	
Shot Put — Grooms (B) 43' 1"		Pole Vault — Moeller (F) 10' 0"	
880 Relay — Brandywine (Delf, Beall, Bolen & Reed) 1:43		880 Relay — Fennville (S. Evans, Shields, G. Evans, Bolen) 1:43.1	
880 Run — Peak (E) 2:17.2		880 Run — Alexander (F) 2:21.2	
120 High Hurdles — Smith (B) 17.7		120 High Hurdles — Kroker (H) 16.9	
100 Dash — Runyon (E) 5:16.2		100 Dash — Reeves (F) 5:17.6	
440 Dash — Peak (E) 57.6		440 Dash — Martinez (F) 11.4	
150 Low Hurdles — Dell (B) 22.7		150 Low Hurdles — Bushes (F) 23.1	
Two-Mile Run — Dwyer (E) 10:58.2		Two-Mile Run — Crane (F) 10:54.0	
220 Dash — Bolen (B) 26.8		220 Dash — Schroeder (H) 26.5	
440 Relay — Edwardsburg (Pank, Loez, Turner and Miller) 4:03.5		440 Relay — Fennville (Bulls, Shields, Leonard, Alexander) 4:01.5	
440 Relay — Brandywine (Runyon, Dell, Flors and Foster) 38.0		440 Relay — Hamilton 49.6	
Final Score: Brandywine 75, Edwardsburg 48		Final Score: Fennville 79, Hamilton 41	

Harbor Tryouts Slated April 19

Tryouts for Benton Harbor little league baseball are set for Saturday, April 19, at Union field.

Boys nine through 12 are eligible for the tryouts which will be conducted from 9-5 p.m. Newcomers must bring birth certificates as proof of age.

Letter Winners

KALAMAZOO — Freshman Warren Watson of Brandywine and senior Pat Weede of Niles have been awarded varsity wrestling letters at Western Michigan University.

Farrow Saves

KALAMAZOO — Sophomore relief pitcher Rick Farrow of Lakeshore received credit for a save in both of Western Michigan University's baseball victories during the team's spring training trip.

Farrow allowed just one earned run in three appearances for a 1.59 ERA and got the final outs in an 11-0 victory over Louisville and a 2-1 triumph over Indiana.

Heyn Sisters Hit In WIBC Tourney

Ginny Essig of Bridgman and Charlotte Wasso of Three Oaks came up with hit performances in their part of the Heyn family sister act Friday at the 56th Women's International Bowling Congress tournament at Indianapolis.

Ginny rolled into second place in the open division singles with a 616 series while Charlotte took over third place in open all-events with a 1,731 total.

Ginny built her big series by sandwiching games of 212 and 243 around a middle 161 game for a total that left her only three pins behind leader Lila Lambert of Indianapolis.

The two joined three other sisters — Tootie Blosser, Lorraine Wasso and Millie Farris — in the team competition.

Michigan, Spartans Win Big 10 Openers

From Associated Press
Michigan swept past Illinois in a doubleheader and Purdue State took a pair from Purdue as Big Ten baseball swung into action Friday.

Michigan's Chuck Rogers, the Big Ten's top hurler in 1974, won the opener 5-2 as he allowed only four hits. Illinois' Dave Landstedt went two-for-three in the first game, including his third home run of the year.

In the second game, Michigan outscored a seventh-inning rally to post an 8-7 victory over Illinois. The Illini had two runs in the final inning as they knocked out Michigan starter Larry Severson. But Mark Weber saved Severson's triumph as he struck out Illinois' Sam Quarles with two men on base.

The victory gave Michigan a 2-0 record in Big Ten play and 4-2 overall. Illinois is 0-2 in conference play and 12-77 overall.

Mike Fricke and Terry Hop of Michigan State drove in three runs each as the Spartans took both ends of a doubleheader against Purdue, 10-4 and 7-5.

Fricke, the Spartans' center-fielder, had six hits in seven times at bat in the two games. Hop was four-for-five in the two games. The only home run was by Purdue's Jeff Stensland in the second game.

The victories gave the Spartans a 2-0 record in Big Ten play and 11-18 for the season. Purdue is 6-2 in the conference and 2-7 overall.

Big Ten openers continue today which last year's conference winners, Minnesota and Iowa, meet at Iowa City. Ohio State plays at Wisconsin, Indiana travels to Northwestern, Michigan State invades Illinois and Michigan goes against Purdue.

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Coloma Township Okays 4 Houses

COLOMA — Permits for four new houses were among 11 permits issued last month by Richard Pearson, Coloma township building inspector.

Permits for new houses were issued to:

Louis Hauht, Carmody road, for a 28 by 73-foot ranch including garage and full basement, estimated cost, \$32,000.

Guy Murie, contractor, to build for Joe Garetto, a ranch-type one story brick house in Linda Vista subdivision, \$30,000.

Modern Construction company, to build for Richard Phillips, a bi-level house in Atherton Crest subdivision, \$22,300.

Carolyn McCord, DeField road, 30 by 62-foot L-shaped ranch house, \$24,000.

DeVere Forrest, Paw Paw Lake road, repairs, \$1,500.

Tony Foresteri, Woods street, erect fireplace, \$500.

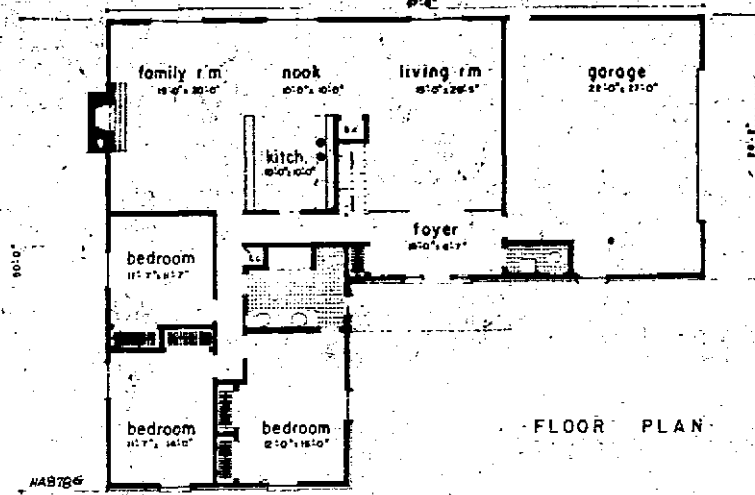
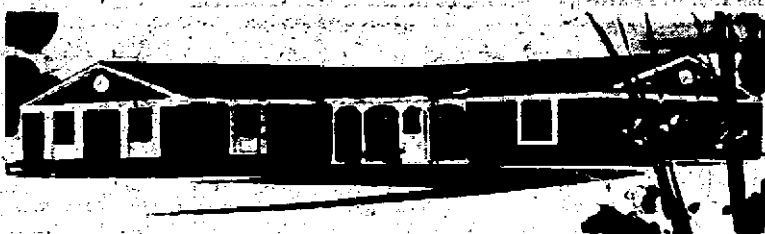
V.C. Sales, St. Joseph, to apply aluminum siding on house owned by Bryce Dunlap, Little Paw Paw Heights, \$2,000.

Lloyd Wells, Coloma North road, aluminum siding, \$500.

Charles Swanson, Carter road, frame addition, \$2,000.

Paul Bullard, Shore drive, erect utility building, \$300.

Donald Davino, remodel and repairs to Hildegrade's restaurant, Beech street, \$3,000.



HERE IS AN L-SHAPE RANCH design featuring brick veneer combined with board and batten. The exterior is further enhanced by a contrast in window detail—three are flanked by shutters—and an attractive covered porch. The home has a marvelous traffic pattern provided by a center hallway, also L in shape. The activity area is across the back of the house and openness is the keynote. All three bedrooms are spacious and have good closet space. The two-car garage has direct entrance to the house plus an exit to the backyard. Heating and laundry facilities are in the basement. Carl Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph road, Southfield, Mich. 48075 is architect for Plan HA878G which has 1,876 square feet. Anyone wishing to learn the cost of the blueprint can write to him, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SJ TOWNSHIP

One-Story Home Permit Approved

Permits for a new house, building a basement for moving a house and five repair projects were approved the past two weeks by St. Joseph township building inspector Harold Morrison. Total estimated construction costs are \$34,368.

Modern Construction Co., Benton Harbor, will build a one-story, three bedroom home at 1484 Ventnor road, St. Joseph. The \$20,000 house will have fireplace, one bath, utility, laundry, living and dining-kitchen rooms.

Dan Stanard, Benton Harbor, has a permit for building a basement and installing utilities for D. W. Nurse at 3140 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph. Cost is estimated at \$5,500. An existing house will be moved to the site.

Gary Roofing Co., St. Joseph, received permits for reroofing tenant house for Richard Marzke, 3546 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, for an estimated cost of \$795; and reroof garage and complete roof repairs for Vern Boroman, 1248 Seneca, Benton Harbor at a cost of \$895.

M&S Concrete Construction, Benton Harbor, has a permit to repair sidewalks and drive at Woodgate by the Lake, 2574 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, at an estimated cost of \$2,678.

William M. Peacanti, 112 Delaware, Benton Harbor, received a permit to enclose an existing patio, to cost an estimated \$1,000.

Thomas DeRose, St. Joseph, has a permit to build a family room for Donald Lochner, 1762 Nash drive, St. Joseph, at an estimated cost of \$3,500.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I am a senior citizen who is interested in learning wood-carving. Is there any information or instructions in this craft?

A — There must be several

places, but the one I am familiar with is the National Carvers Museum, 1490 Wood-carver road, Monument, Colo. 80132. Write there for information about learning at home, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BENTON APARTMENTS

\$800,000 Job Approved

An \$800,000 permit for construction of the second phase of Hull's Terra, 1946 Britain avenue, headed the list of Benton township building permits issued by Chester Shuck, chief of buildings and inspection.

The permit was issued to H & H Construction, of Benton Harbor, to construct 11 buildings which will contain 88 units.

Construction of the second phase is contingent on approval of financing by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, which has not yet made final approval of the loan. The first phase of the housing project, with 110 units, was completed in July, 1974, at a cost of \$2.1 million. The first phase was constructed with financing from the MHSDA at one per cent over 40 years.

Hull's Terra was granted a tax abatement by the Benton township board of trustees recently which reduced the amount of property tax for the first phase of the low- and middle-income family housing. The abatement was needed, according to Ellis Hull, Sr., developer of the apartments, to continue construction of the second phase.

Also issued permits were:

Peterson Building Sales, of St. Joseph, to construct a new steel wholesale grocery store at 1994 Plaza drive. The store, which is being built for Angelo Bros. at a cost of \$55,000, will cater basically to restaurants, bars and small retail-grocery stores. Angelo Bros. currently operate three party stores in Benton township and Benton Harbor.

Walter Thomas, Benton Harbor, to make general repairs to a dwelling at 338

Burton which is owned by Maggie Terry, \$3,300.

Blossomland Window Sales, Benton Harbor, to install aluminum siding and storm windows at a dwelling at 4182 Hicks avenue is owned by Edward Piontek, \$4,300.

William Kinchen, 1945 Hatch, to install ceiling tile and paneling for himself at that address, \$1,500.

Ricky Cleary, 485 Wells, to

install paneling, cabinets and new doors for himself at that address, \$500.

Don Closson & Sons, to demolish a dwelling they own at 1897 Sweet avenue.

James Wheeler, Benton Harbor, to demolish three single family dwellings at 1896 Plimpton owned by Ella Lee: Kendall Industrial Supply, 1286 Pipestone, to demolish a dwelling it owns at 1286 Pipestone.

Berrien Deed

Transfers Recorded

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Litke Hecht, Berrien county register of deeds:

Mable C. Scherer to Paul Arnold, Jr. and wife, the East 38 feet of Lot 20, Finegan's addition, City of St. Joseph.

Jeffrey S. Schmidt and wife to James E. Russell and wife, Lot 20, Summers Estates No. 2, Township of Lincoln.

James D. Cook and wife to Alan J. Rummey and wife, Lot 33, Napier-Odgen subdivision, Township of Benton.

Wallace J. Hoeting and wife to Allen James Grams and wife, Lot 97, Hickory Creek Manor No. 2, Township of St. Joseph.

Irven L. Adams and wife to Curtis Wilson Hall and wife, Lot 17, LaPierre's addition, City of Niles.

Rudolph Brunkel and wife to Dennis Krueger and wife, Lot 51, The Ponds No. 2, Township of Royaltown.

Richard W. DeWald and wife to Gregory L. Kachner and wife, Lot 28, Cedar Hedge, Township of Lincoln.

James D. Whitmire and wife to William R. Whitmire, Lot 99, Oak Manor No. 1, Township of Niles.

Richard G. Schmiedeknecht and wife to Kenneth C. Robaska

and wife, Lots 19 and 20, Chapin Shores, Township of Berrien.

Frances G. Peters to Annie Lee Johnson, et al, Lot 7, Block A, Van Devort Brothers addition, City of Benton Harbor.

Richard J. Boehman and wife to Daniel J. Lassen and wife, Lot 4, Mission Hills, Township of Niles.

Tam A. Wilder and wife to Jerry Lee Palmer and wife, Lot 46, Ponderosa — Heights, township of Lincoln.

John K. Bennett and wife to Clayton W. Muir and wife, Lot 18, Crescent View, Township of Buchanan.

H. Stephen Sawicki and wife to Neil M. McLaughlin and wife, Lots 4 and 21, Supervisors Plat No. 6, City of Niles.

Leo E. Raunio and wife to Abraham Terjan and wife, Lot 19, Gateway — Subdivision, Township of Oronoko.

Fritz Hans Schroeder and wife to Jack L. Lister and wife, Lots 9142 to 9146, and Lots 9155 to 9159, Township of Hagar.

Nicholas Kowall and wife to Roger J. Cartier, Lot 40, Indian Hills, Township of St. Joseph.

William D. Durbin and wife to Beulah B. Lotter, et al, Lots 11 and 12, Block 15, Original Plat, City of New Buffalo.

Robert L. Cook and wife to John E. Holmes and wife, Lot 7, Lincoln Meadow, City of Niles.

Twenty Hagar Projects Estimated At \$98,343

Twenty permits, representing \$98,343 in new construction, were issued during March by Hagar Township Building Inspector Floyd Elson.

Topping the list was a permit issued to Matthew Glavach, 2633 Hillview lane, St. Joseph, a contractor, to build a 28 by 48-foot bi-level house for Raymond Peters at 5158 Oak street, Kroschel Manor. Estimated cost of the house was \$35,000.

Two permits were issued to Ed Hall, 6056 Erie street, Lake Michigan Beach, one to construct a metal building for garage and storage, \$3,500, and one to demolish a garage, no cost.

Other permits were issued to Irene Sorfleet, 3783 Evanston street, Lake Michigan Beach, to erect garage, \$1,000.

John Locker, 3163 Bessemer road, partition basement into three rooms, \$500.

Wayne Apple, 2849 Eannan road, Benton Harbor, add 12 by 20 foot section to rear of house for family room, \$2,000.

Riley McIntush, contractor, 2777 Mizpah Park, Park road, Benton Harbor, was issued two permits for constructing two houses on Chabot road, to cost \$19,600 each.

Hipskiid Building Supply, Coloma, to build a utility shed on property of Phil Hild, 1992 Lynch

road, \$300.

Michael Specio, 8048 Ontario street, Lake Michigan Beach, for addition to present house, \$1,000.

James Dew, route 2, box 455, Coloma, utility building, \$500.

John Murphy, 3187 Eannan road, demolish barn, \$500.

Thomas James, route 2, box 252, Coloma, to construct garage, \$1,800.

Michael Schmid, 4500 Fikes road, Benton Harbor, to erect utility shed and garage, \$1,200.

Marilyn Laraway, 7214 Blue Star Highway, Coloma, install wood fence, \$348.

William Anderson, 4000 Fikes road, Benton Harbor, remodel kitchen, \$800.

James Burichett, 3006 Carolyn street, Coloma, remodel bathroom and panel four rooms, repair porch, \$900.

Albert S. Mowery, 3030 Lake Shore avenue, Benton Harbor, move present main house to new foundation, due to erosion, \$16,000.

Rick Kaiser, P.O. Box 16, Hagar Shores, demolish house and salvage lumber, no cost.

Sollie Catts, 3903 Central avenue, Coloma, remove a back porch, replace with screened-in porch, install sliding glass door, \$500.

HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

BH Inspection Department

Approves 4 Construction Projects

The Benton Harbor building inspection department over the past week issued four building permits and one wrecking permit.

The building permits, for projects totaling an estimated \$5,950, included:

Walter Thomas, to renovate a house under the Edwards park neighborhood development program at 768 Wauceda, for Donald

Patterson, \$2,600; Samuel Edwards, to repair fire damage at a house he owns at 373 Miller, \$2,000; Batson Printing Co., to panel its offices at 195 Michigan street, \$1,100; and Robert Wagner, for wall paneling in a house he owns at 540 East Britain, \$250.

The wrecking permit was issued to Junior Baggett, excavator, to demolish a house at 580 North Stevens.

Bainbridge Issues 4 Permits

Bainbridge Township Building Inspector Jesse Marrs issued four permits during March covering an estimated \$14,800 in construction work.

Permits were issued to Stanley Arnt, route 2, box 238,

Watervliet, to demolish old barn and replace with 50 by 96-foot metal pole barn on slab, estimated cost, \$7,500.

Charles Swafford, 1558 West Shawnee road, Baroda, place a 1973 mobile home on runners, \$6,500.

Phil Darnied, route 4, box 550, Benton Harbor, place eight used cabins for a licensed farm labor camp, \$100 each.

Henry B. Miller, route 2, box 230, Watervliet, to demolish east wing of barn, no cost.

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Andrews To Hold 'College Days'

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Andrews university will hold College Days, a special two-day program to acquaint prospective college students with the university, on Sunday and Monday.

Visitors for the entire two days should arrive between 1:30 and 3 p.m., Sunday, to register, according to David Bauer, director of public relations.

Bauer expects more than 500 high school seniors from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan to attend. He said that area high school seniors, junior college students, and others of college age are not currently enrolled elsewhere may participate. Among the activities will be an educational fair and career counseling program in Johnson auditorium from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. An exhibit will represent each department, and professors will be on hand for counseling. Class visiting, a program for persons interested in occupational education, and tours of the science center are scheduled for 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday. The occupational program will be in Meier hall.

From 10:40 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Monday, in Meier hall, AU music groups will perform and deans and other school officials will offer general academic and financial information.

Meals for registered visitors will be provided by the university.



SON OF STILTMAN: Dave DeGarro has a tall act to follow. DeGarro's father, Harold, started the son walking on stilts as a boy. Dave, like his father, is a stiltman, here walking at San Bernardino, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Andrews Seeks Clean-Up Help

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Students, faculty and staff at Andrews university have been asked to volunteer their time for cleaning up sites both on and off campus for the school's annual Earth Day, set for Sunday, April 20.

One of the projects will be to remove litter from both sides of US 31, from Berrien Springs to Red Bud Trail intersection, according to Clinton Wall, coordinator of Earth Day and director of the university's food systems consultants.

Pardee Island and both banks of the St. Joseph river from the bridge to the dam are also on the list. Wall is asking for volunteers to work up to eight hours, rain or shine. Besides the highway and river projects, Wall and his committee have marked out over 100 acres of school property, mostly wooded, for cleanup.

With Wall on the Earth Day committee is Dr. Richard Hamill, AU president; V. E. Garber, AU vice president for financial affairs; Mark Umek, Student association president; Edmund Roy, a grounds employee; and Jim Curry, from plant service. Community residents may join the Andrews group on Sunday. Volunteers should report to the campus custodial parking lot on Maple Grove avenue. Equipment and transportation will be available there beginning at 8 a.m.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

FADED PHRASES: "That'll take the wind out of his sails." "Put that in your pipe and smoke it." "She must be wearing a fright wig." Recommended Reading: Arlene DeMarco's second novel, "Make-Believe Children," about Hollywood, is now in the book stores. The album of Columbia's "Tommy," Rock Opera has sold over 10 million copies to date — and that's a good record for a record! Rita Moreno of "The Ritz" hails from the Caribbean. (Rio, Rita?) Comedian Wayland Flowers claims he'll positively know we're in a depression when Rolls-Royce dealers give rebates! A favorite "Breakfast Sandwich" of Jane Fonda, now at the Union Plaza Hotel, Vegas: Scrambled eggs, thinly sliced frankfurters on hot toast spread with peanut butter. Gene Hackman is receiving \$500,000 for his role in "Lucky Lady." (Lucky, Gene!) "Whispering of Signs: The eyes of an Aquarian are his most so-

phisticate feature, and he doesn't miss a trick. Leo is the sign of vim and vigor, enthusiasm, a strong personality, and the desire and ability to please an audience. A Piscean can often be so shy that he will not even reveal his phone number! +++ ITEM FOR a Lull-in-Conversation: "Ancient Romans kissed only on the cheek or forehead, believing that kissing on the mouth was vulgar." (History's first dopes!)

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Tailored Blouses!**

Reg. 1.99 To 3.99

Your Choice

\$1

**Polyester Shorts!
Bare Halter Tops!
Knit Tank Tops!
Sportswear Sale!**

Reg. 2.99 To 4.99

Your Choice

\$2

**Fashion Cut Jeans!
Short 'n Top Sets!
Trendy T-Shirts!**

Reg. 3.99-5.99

Your Choice

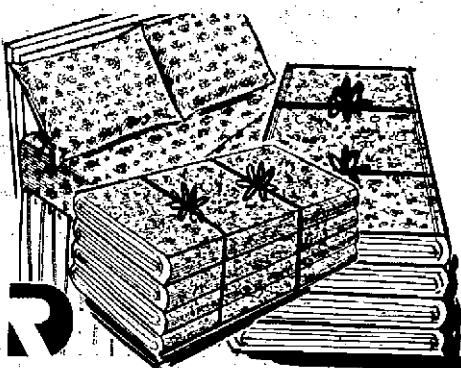
\$3

**Proportioned Pants!
Pants! Jeans!
Tunic Toppers!
Shirt Jackets!**

Reg. 5.99 To 9.99

Your Choice

\$5



**Famous Dan River No-Iron Sheets
In White Ground Spring Florals**

Easy care 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton blend. Fresh, spring dressing for your bedroom decor. Choose from flat or fitted styles. Fitted sheets have 4 elastic corners.

2 for \$5

Full Sheets, Reg. 4.87

2 for \$7.00

Pillow Cases

2 cases for \$2.50



**Plush
Velour
Bath
Towels**

2 for \$3

Regular 1.99 each

Plush, absorbent towels, colorful prints, checks, florals to match decors.

Hand Towels, Reg. 1.29

99¢

Washcloths, Reg. 79¢

59¢

**Entire Stock of Boys' 2.99
Sport, Dress & Knit Shirts**

Our entire stock of sport, knit & dress shirts. Permanent press! Solids & prints including western "bandana styles". 8-18.

\$2

Regularly 2.99

Boys' Polo or Jersey Shirts

Special purchase football style jerseys with numerals. Size 2-4. Printed crew neck polo shirts for sizes 4 to 7.

\$1.00

**Boys' Western
Or Lined
Warm-Up
Jackets**

4.88

Regularly 5.99-6.99

Water repellent, flannel-lined sport jacket. Navy cotton denim "jacket". Light weight. Sizes 6-18.

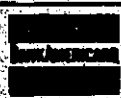
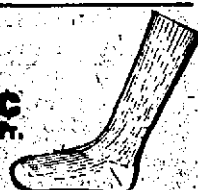


Men's Dress Hosiery

Soft Orion acrylic crew socks in assorted color and lengths.

39¢

Special Purchase



1800 M-139 AT NAPIER

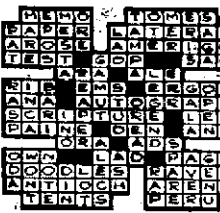
**DAILY 9 A.M.-10 P.M.
SUN. 11 A.M.-6 P.M.**

"They still have that toughness. They're a proud people. They don't go running for welfare."



Monetary

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 33 Jazz dances of a sort
36 Sweet secretion
39 College official
40 Pull after
41 Liquid found in 42 Pender turbid petroleum
44 Timetable
45 Yearly abbreviation
46 Onassis dynasty
47 Keep
50 Mariner
53 Make possible
54 Cylindrical
55 Pertaining to the kidneys
56 Nostrils
- DOWN**
- 1 Bows of ships
2 Geological period
3 Country
4 WWII agency
5 Was seated
6 Former
7 Russian coin
8 Rite part
9 Liquid found in 42 Pender turbid petroleum
10 Yearly abbreviation
11 Chinese dynasty
12 Adult boy
13 Town (Cornish prefix)
14 Plaque
15 Table scrap
16 Key stone
17 State founder
18 Son of Seth (Bib.)
19 Cuddle
20 Oriental coin
21 In the middle (comb. form)
22 Golf gadget
23 Was seated
- 5 Japanese
27 Genuine monetary unit
29 Major planet
30 Operated
33 Placid
34 Scottish
35 Beasts
36 Acquires knowledge
37 Wanderer
38 Freebooter
39 Challenger
40 Direction
41 Reins
42 Arab robe
43 Sack
44 Even (constr.)
45 Brazilian macaw

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

- 2 p.m.
2.22 Basketball
13 Outdoors
17 Water World
28 Outdoors
3.15, 9.8 Baseball
2.30 p.m.
7.13, 28 Bowling
3.30 p.m.
3.22 Golf
4 p.m.
9 Other People — Other Places
9 Porter Waggoner
5 Ecos Latinos
7.13, 28 Wide World of Sports
16 Hogan's Heroes
4.30 p.m.
5 City Desk
16 World of Survival
9 Outdoors
8 Survival
5 p.m.
3 Green Valley Jamboree
8 Mission Impossible
2 Channel Two — The People
5.22 News
9 Bonanza
16 Beyond Our Control
5.30 p.m.
5.16, 22, 7.2 News
28 Hee Haw
13 Dragnet
6 p.m.
2 News
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
22 Lawrence Welk
7 Ewewitness Chicago
13 That Girl
9 National Geographic
3 Michigan Report
16 Ironside
8 Movie
6.30 p.m.
13 Beverly Hillsbillies
2 Wild World of Animals

- 5.28 Candid Camera
3 News
7 Let's Make A Deal
7 p.m.
2.22 All In The Family
13 Hee Haw
5.16 Movie
3 Lawrence Welk Show
7.28 Kung Fu
9 Civilization
7.30 p.m.
2.22 The Jeffersons
8 p.m.
2.22 Mary Tyler Moore
3 All In The Family
8 Movie
7.28 Movie
9 Mod Squad
13 Kung Fu
8.30 p.m.
2.22 Bob Newhart Show
3 The Jeffersons
5.16 Movie
9 p.m.
2.22 Carol Burnett Show
13 Movie
9 Artists' Showcase
3 Mary Tyler Moore
9.30 p.m.
3 Bob Newhart Show
9 Dragnet
10 p.m.
2.5, 7.22 News
16 Movie
28 Mission Impossible
3 Carol Burnett Show
10.30 p.m.
2.9 Movie
7 News
5 News Special
22 The Untouchables

Tomorrow

- 12 Noon
3 Baseball
5 Zoranna
7 Directions
8 Meet The Press
9 Cisco Kid
16 Michiana Report
2.22 NBA Play-off Preview
28 In Times Like These
13 Focus
12.30 p.m.
2.22 Basketball
13 Issues and Answers
5.16, 8 Tennis
7.28 Issues and Answers
9 Wanted Dead or Alive
1 p.m.
13 Sickle Cell
7 Movie
28 Branded
1.30 p.m.
9 Baseball
2 p.m.
13 Wildlife Theatre
2.30 p.m.
7.28, 13 American Sportsman
3 Differences
8.5, 16 Hockey
3 p.m.
3.22 Golf
3.30 p.m.
7.13, 28 Wide World of Sports
4 p.m.
9 Paul Bunyan Cartoon
4.30 p.m.
9 Bonanza
5 p.m.
2.22 60 Minutes
13 Movie
7 Passage to Adventure
3 Championship Fishing
28 Jim Thomas Outdoors
5.30 p.m.
28 Star Trek
5.16 News
7 Rainbow Sundae
8 Movie
3 Outdoors
9 Lucy Desi Hour
6 p.m.
2 News
5.16 Wild Kingdom
3 60 Minutes
7 Let's Make A Deal
22 Assignment 22
6.30 p.m.
2.22 Cher
7.28 Six Million Dollar Man
5.16 World of Disney
9 World at War
7 p.m.
3 Viewfinder-3
8 Wild Kingdom
13 World at War
7.30 p.m.
13 Six Million Dollar Man
9 Victory At Sea
5.16 Army Prentiss
8 Wonderful World of Disney
7.28 Movie
2.22 Kojak
3 Cher
8.30 p.m.
2.22 Mannix
13 Movie
8 Movie
3 Kojak
9 p.m.
2 Lawrence Welk
9.30 p.m.
2 Two on 2
5 Special Program
7.16 News
3 Mannix
22 N.Y.P.D.
28 Sammy and Company
10 p.m.
2.5, 7.9, 22 News
16 Movie
10.30 p.m.
3 Input-3
5 Kup's Show
7 Movie
2 Protectors
9 Love American Style

RADIO LOG

- 5:00 P.M.
WSJM—News/Music
WGN—Afternoon in Chicago
WJOL—Jeff Mark
WDOV—Afternoon Show
WLS—Music
WDOV—Afternoon Show
Earl Nightingale
5:30 P.M.
WDOV—Sports
5:30 P.M.
WDOV—Lum & Abner
5:30 P.M.
WSJM—News, Music
WGN—Investor's World
WDOV—Night Beat
WJOL—Sign Off
7:30 P.M.
WGN—Marty McNeely
WJOL—Sign Off
9:30 P.M.
WGN—TBA
10:00 P.M.
WDOV—Sign Off
WLS—Music
10:30 P.M.
WGN—Your F.B.I.
11:00 P.M.
WSJM—News, Music
WGN—Jay Andrea

Sunday

- 5:00 A.M.
WGN—Sunday Morning in Chicago
WDOV—Religious Programs & Hymns All Day
WJOL—Covert Congressional Church
WSJM—Sunday Religious Hours
5:30 A.M.
WJOL—Trubove Gosp. Team
6:00 A.M.
WSJM—Decision Time; Bible
Lovers Fellowship
WJOL—Mt. Olive Baptist
6:30 A.M.
WSJM—Spiritual Hour
WJOL—Your Social Security
10:00 A.M.
WGN—Music Unlimited
WJOL—Bethel Baptist
10:30 A.M.
WJOL—Bob Hecht
WSJM—Truth Time, Calvary Lighthouse
11:00 A.M.
WSJM—Music, Truth That Heals
WJOL—Hour of Faith
11:30 A.M.
WSJM—Powerline
12 Noon
WSJM—News, Music
WJOL—Jeff Mark
1:30 P.M.
WJOL—Jeff Mark
2:30 P.M.
WSJM—News, Monitor
WJOL—Sunday Spiritual Time
WLS—Music
3:30 P.M.
WJOL—Herold of Truth

WHFB
ABC AFFILIATE
1060 ON DIAL—99.9 MEGACYCLES

- 12:30—Paul Harvey Show
1:00—ABC News
1:30—Randy Jung Show
2:00—ABC News
2:30—Local News
3:00—ABC News
3:30—Local News
4:00—ABC News
4:30—Local News
5:00—ABC News
5:30—15 Min. Eve. News
6:00—ABC News
6:05—Music/News/Features
6:30—Local Headlines
7:00—ABC News/Music
7:30—Sign-Off
SUNDAY
7:00—Sign-On W. News
7:30—Morning Evangelists
8:00—News
8:05—Calvary Time
8:30—Christian Brotherhood
9:00—News
9:05—Sunday Morning
Lutheran Hour
9:30—Sunday A.M. Music
9:45—Holy Temple Church of Christ
10:00—St. John's Mass

- 3:00 P.M.
WLS—Chuck Michaels
WSJM—News, Monitor
WJOL—Jeff Mark
4:00 P.M.
WGN—Afternoon in Chicago
WSJM—News, Music
5:00 P.M.
WJOL—Jeff Mark
WSJM—News, Music
6:00 P.M.
WJOL—Jan Rusk
WSJM—News, Music
7:00 P.M.
WSJM—News, Music
WLS—Pinpoint
7:30 P.M.
WGN—N.U. Reviewing Stand
11:00 P.M.
WSJM—News, Music
WDOV—Sign Off
WGN—Jay Andrea

WHFB-FM
Stereo 100
"Music... Just
For the Two of Us"

- SUNDAY
3:00—Together
(ABC News :15 after Hr.)
(Local News :45 before Hr.)
5:45—Evening News
6:00—Touching
7:00—German Program
9:00—Church of God
9:30—Earl Nightingale
9:35—ABC Issues & Answers
10:00—Sign-Off

Baseball

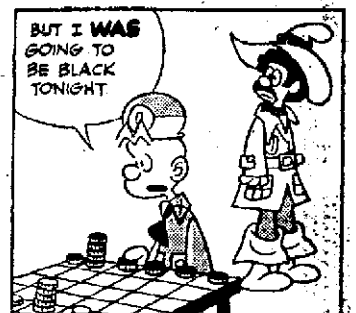
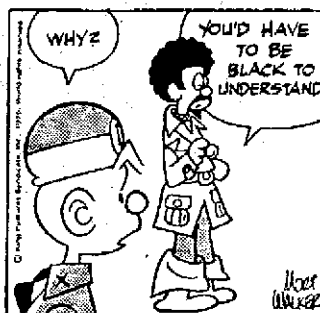
DETROIT TIGERS
ON WHFB-1060
SUNDAY
1:15 p.m.
New York at Detroit

Michigan Week
Dates Designated

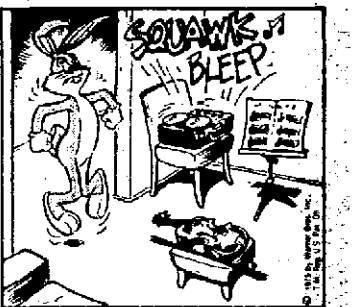
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Week, a time to promote the state, has been designated for May 17-24 with a special observance on each of the eight days.

May 17 is Community Pride Day, May 18 is Heritage Day, May 19 is Government Day, May 20 is World Trade Day, May 21 is Livelihood Day, May 22 is Education Day, May 23 is Hospitality Day and May 24 is Youth Day.

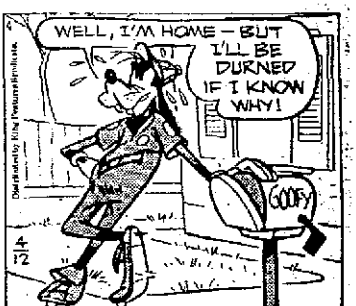
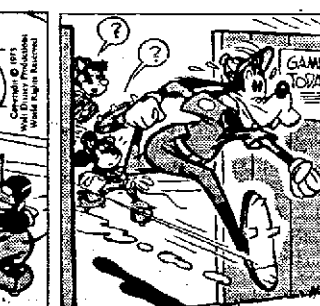
BEETLE BAILEY



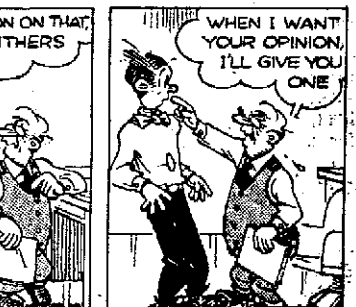
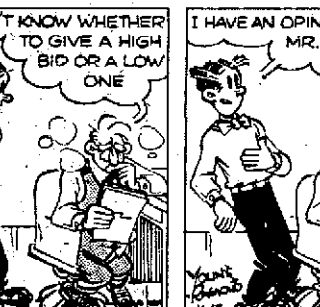
BUGS BUNNY



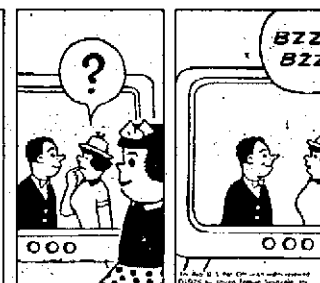
MICKEY MOUSE



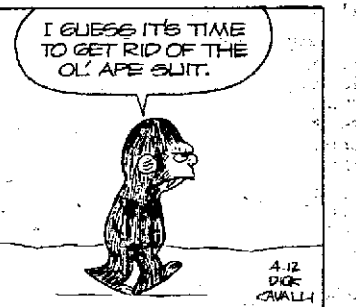
BLONDIE



NANCY



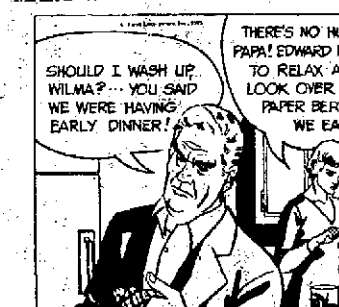
WINTHROP



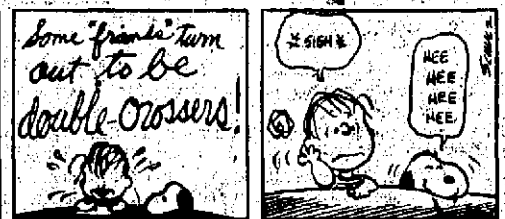
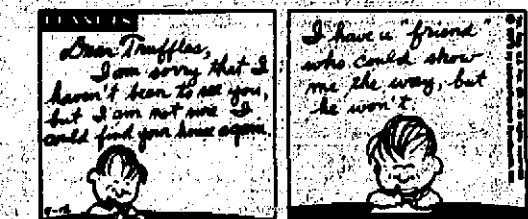
REX MORGAN, M.D.



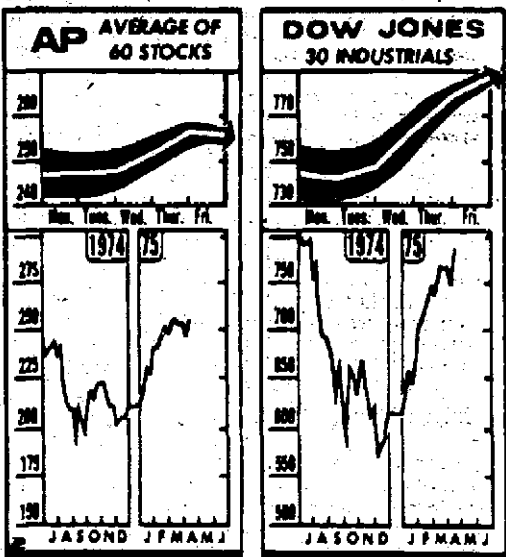
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



NEWS OF MARKETS



MARKET RALLIES: The stock market rose this week, with the Dow Jones average closing at 789.50 Friday, up 42.24 from the week prior. The Associated Press average rose over the same period 9.2, to close at 256.5. Analysts attributed the rise to strengthening in the bond market. The market closed Friday at its highest level since early last August. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Roney & Co., 66 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:00 p.m. Friday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change.

	Bid.	Asked
Curtis Burns A	12	12 1/4
First Natl. Bank of S.W. Mich.	12	12 1/4
Inter City Bank	12	12 1/4
Knappe & Voet Mfg. Co.	13 1/2	14 1/4
Natl. Mobile Concrete	3 1/4	4
Southern Mich. Cold Storage	13	14
Su Rite Ind. Inc.	8 1/2	9 1/4
Warwick Electronics	15 1/2	2

Manure Deal May Be Lot Of Bull

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — The State Department says it has no evidence that a proposal to fertilize the sands of an Arabian sheikdom with American cow and chicken manure is more than just a lot of bull.

But several businessmen involved in the deal say they "still have hopes it (the manure sale) will go."

Businessmen in the Olympic Peninsula communities of Port Angeles and Sequim set up companies to collect between 40,000 and 80,000 gallons of

liquefied manure a month from each of a dozen farmers and sell it to the oil-rich Persian Gulf emirate of Bahrain.

They said they signed a \$600 million contract in November with a man who identified himself as Bahraini prince Mohammed Khalil Ibrahim.

The manure was to go aboard empty oil tankers bound for the Middle East. The first boatload was to have been shipped in mid-January.

But so far, no manure has been collected from farmers.

The contract was for 50,000 metric tons a month at \$325 a ton, equal to a gross income of more than \$16 million a month.

The State Department told Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., in a letter that it had received several reports of the possible sale of liquid manure from the United States to Bahrain and Dubai, another Persian Gulf sheikdom.

"Upon checking these unsubstantiated stories, however, our embassies in both Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates have been unable to come up with any information which could be considered to indicate the existence of a bona fide business opportunity."

The FBI in Seattle confirmed it has begun a probe of the deal but refused further comment.

Meanwhile, a small Port Angeles bank is suing several persons for return of \$322,000 it loaned Hen Doo, Inc., and RJB Sales, Inc., the companies set up to handle the deal.

Pivotal to deal is a manure deodorizer to control the odor and prevent the buildup of explosive methane gas during shipment.

Richard J. Briggs, Woodbury, Tenn., who holds the patent on the manure deodorizer, said he sent his banker and attorney to the Middle East. Briggs said they told him the deal was still on.

Area Schools List Week's Events

Berrien Springs

MONDAY
High school — Varsity baseball here with Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity baseball at Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.; Track with Cassopolis and Buchanan at Buchanan, 6:30 p.m.; GED testing, 7 p.m.; Men's and women's slow pitch meetings, 7:30 p.m.; Junior high — Mixed recreation, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
High school — Varsity baseball here with Eau Claire, 4:30 p.m.; Girls' track with Benton Harbor and Brandywine at Brandywine, 4:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Junior high — Track here with Eau Claire, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
High school — Track meet here with Gallien, 4 p.m.; Girls' track here with Dowagiac, 4 p.m.; Junior varsity baseball here with River Valley, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
High school — Baseball at Watervliet, 4:30 p.m.; Sylvester elementary — Fifth grade spelling contest, 2:15 p.m.

Benton Harbor

MONDAY
Lunch money due — Elementary schools, \$1.50 for three days, Junior high, \$2.50.

Lunch — Kitchens, hamburgers; prepack, meatballs. Board of Education — Meeting at Martindale school, 7:30 p.m.

BHHS — Varsity baseball, with Portage Central, 4:30 p.m., at home; girls' softball at Lakeshore, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, cook's choice. Parent-Teacher conferences — All elementary schools; students dismissed at 10:30 a.m.

BHHS — Special Olympics at Filtrup field, 10:30 p.m.; boys' track, with Traverse City, 2 p.m., at home; girls' track, at Brandywine, 4:45 p.m.; Johnson — PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, spaghetti, prepack, frankfurters. BHHS — Festival of Bands in gym, 8 p.m.; Varsity baseball, at Lake Michigan Catholic, 4 p.m.; girls' softball, with Covert, 4 p.m., at home.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, tacos. Parent-Teacher conferences — All elementary schools; students dismissed at 10:30 a.m. with no pre-school classes.

BHHS — Choral Jazz concert at Lake Michigan College, 8 p.m.; District VI Choral festival at Brandywine, 9:45 a.m.; girls' softball, at Paw Paw, 4 p.m.; girls' track, with Dowagiac, 4 p.m., at home; boys' track, with Hackett, 4 p.m., at home.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, barbecue hot dogs, prepack, sloppy joes. Morton — Boys' recreation, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
BHHS — Junior Varsity and Varsity baseball, with Muskegon Catholic, 4 p.m., at home; Track, Sturgis relays, 10 a.m.; Tennis, with Muskegon Catholic, 11 a.m., at home.

PTU Spring Carnival, 5 to 8:30 p.m.

Covert
MONDAY
Lunch — Barbecue pork sandwich. Elementary school — School board meeting in all-purpose room at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Chili. High school — Varsity baseball with Allendale at home at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Goulash. High school — Varsity track at Mattawan at 4 p.m.; girls' softball at Benton Harbor at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Grilled cheese sandwich. High school — Varsity baseball at Hopkins at 4 p.m.; girls' softball with Bloomingdale at home at 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Fish. High school — Varsity track at Saugatuck at 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
High school — Houghton track relays.

BATHURST BUILDING "ROLLING MEADOWS, III. (AP) — "The Bathurst" a major public space sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso, is now under construction at Gould Center here.

Coloma

MONDAY
Lunch — Pizza. High school — Varsity tennis, St. Joseph at Coloma, 4 p.m.; Varsity track, Edwardsburg at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; Girls' softball, Coloma at South Haven, 4:30 p.m.; Twirp week begins at high school; Junior-Senior high school potluck supper in cafeteria. Administration center — School board meeting, 8 p.m.; Boyer road.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Barbecues. High school — Girls' track, Lakeshore and Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity baseball, Coloma at Edwardsburg, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Fairplain. High school — Varsity tennis, Lakeshore at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; Girls' softball, Edwardsburg at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; Ninth grade orientation, 7:30 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Baked Chicken. High school — Varsity track, Coloma, New Buffalo at Watervliet, 4:30 p.m.; Girls' track, Buchanan at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity baseball, Coloma at Lakeshore, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity baseball, Lakeshore at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; Kellogg College Singers to perform at 1:50 p.m., in auditorium.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Beef and gravy. High school — Girls' softball, Lakeshore at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; Student Council dance, "Nitty 50's", 8 to 10 p.m., in high school cafeteria.

SATURDAY
High school — Varsity baseball, Watervliet at Coloma, 10 a.m., doubleheader. Middle school — Fourth annual variety show, "April Antics", 7:30 p.m., in activity center.

Eau Claire
MONDAY
Lunch — Submarine sandwiches. High school — Baseball here with Michigan Lutheran, 4 p.m.; Middle school — School board meeting, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Steak patty. High school — Baseball at Berrien Springs.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Chicken noodle soup and sandwiches. High school — Spring band concert, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Lasagna. Middle school — Athletic banquet, 7:30 p.m. High school — Girls' and boys' track meet at Hartford.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Beefaroni. High school — Baseball here with New Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.

Galien
MONDAY
Lunch — Hamburgers. Elementary — Elementary book fair, during school hours only.

High school — Girls' basketball, upper classes vs. lower classes, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Beanie Weenies. Elementary — Elementary book fair, during school hours only.

Junior high — Track meet with L.M.C., here, 4:30 p.m.

High school — Baseball with Watervliet, there, 4:30 p.m.; Boy's night, new gym.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Escalloped Potatoes and Ham. Elementary — Pre-school story hour, elementary library, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Elementary book fair, during school hours and from 7:30 p.m.; Assembly for 4-6 grades, National Aeronautics and Space administration.

High school — Women's exercise class, gym, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Chicken and Noodles. Elementary — Elementary book fair, during school hours only.

High school — Track with Berrien Springs, there, 4 p.m.; Community — Men's night, new gym, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Pancakes. High school — Baseball with L.M.C., here, 4:30 p.m.

LM Catholic

MONDAY
Lunch — Chicken salad sandwiches. Registration for 1975-76 school year continues through April 25.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Chili. Koffee Klutch, middle school teachers' lounge, 9:30 a.m. Book fair at middle school library all day.

Baseball, at Bridgman, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Submarine sandwiches. Book fair at middle school library all day.

Middle school boys' track at Galien, 4:30 p.m. **Baseball**, Benton Harbor at Riverview, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Italian spaghetti. Girls' levels one through seven, uniform measuring in library, 10 a.m. Eighth grades girls' measuring in room 12.

Book fair at middle school library all day. **Eighth grade girls' volleyball** at middle school, 1:30 p.m.

Uniform measuring for high school girls, at noon. **Track**, Bridgman at Dickinson, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Fish sticks. Vacation day at high school. **Baseball** at Galien, 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
SEA club dinner dance, 6:30 p.m. at high school. Open to public.

Lakeshore
MONDAY
Lunch — Hamburgers. Stevensville — First and second grade parents may purchase hot lunch and eat with children all week.

Stewart — First grade parents may purchase hot lunch and eat with children all week.

Junior high — Track meet at Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.

LHS — Softball with Benton Harbor, home, 3:30 p.m.; baseball with Dowagiac, home, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball at Dowagiac, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Spaghetti. Junior high — Triangle club achievement night, 7:30 p.m.

LHS — Baseball with River Valley, home, 4 p.m.; JV baseball at River Valley, 4 p.m.; girls' track at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Pizza. Baroda — Parents' coffee, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

Junior high — Sixth grade roller skating party, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; adult recreation, 7 p.m.

LHS — Softball at Dowagiac, 4:30 p.m.; tennis at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; Key club volleyball in gym, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Chicken a la king. LHS — Baseball with Coloma, home, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; track with Edwardsburg, home, 4:30 p.m.; Grand Valley college band concert in auditorium, 7 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwich. LHS — Softball at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; track at Brandywine, 4:30 p.m.; girls' track at Brandywine, 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Baroda — Baroda country day auction, sponsored by Baroda PTA, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LHS — Baseball at New Prairie, 10 a.m.; JV baseball at St. Joseph, 11 a.m.; track, Sturgis relays, noon.

Lawrence
MONDAY
Lunch — Ravioli.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Chicken Casserole. High school — Baseball with Decatur, varsity, home, 4:30 p.m.; JV, there, 4:30 p.m.; Girls' Softball with Decatur, there.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Enchiladas.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Chop suey. High school — Varsity track at Lawton, 4:30 p.m.; senior play — 8 p.m., auditorium.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Fishwich. High school — Baseball with Marcellus, varsity, there, JV home, 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
High school — Senior play, 8 p.m., auditorium.

SUICIDE SPARKS PROTEST — A disheveled college student died today after stabbing himself to protest President Jimmy Carter's rule and high school students look to the streets for the first time in the current wave of anti-government demonstrations.

Lawton

MONDAY
Lunch — Tacos. **TUESDAY**
Lunch — Spaghetti. High school — Van Buren Cook's conference, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Grilled cheese sandwiches and soup. High school — Baseball against Marcellus, at home, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Hot dogs. **FRIDAY**
Lunch — Fish sticks and potatoes.

High school — Baseball against Martin, away, 4:30 p.m.; Dance, gymnasium, 8 p.m. to midnight.

New Buffalo
MONDAY
Lunch — Hamburgers. High school — Track at LaLumiere, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity baseball; Bridgman, there, 4:30 p.m.; Board of Education, home, economic room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Chicken soup and peanut butter sandwich. High school — Parent-teacher conferences, cafeteria, 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Baseball, Hartford, here, 4:30 p.m. School dismissed for middle school and high school at 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Barbecue. **THURSDAY**
Lunch — Mock chicken legs. High school — Track, Watervliet, there, 4 p.m.; District Jazz Festival at Watervliet; Diamond basketball, old gym, 7 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Pizza Burger. High school — National Honor society induction and banquet; Baseball, Eau Claire, there, 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
High school — Square dancing, cafeteria, 8 to 11 p.m.

River Valley
MONDAY
Lunch — Creamed chicken. High school — Track, here with Lakeshore, 4:30 p.m.; School board meeting, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Hot dogs. High school — Varsity baseball at Lakeshore, 4 p.m.; Junior varsity, baseball here with Lakeshore, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Baked chicken. Junior high — New Troy track at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; Three Oaks track here with Edwardsburg, 4:30 p.m.

High school — Junior varsity baseball at Bridgman, 4:30 p.m.; Government class to Lansing.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Pizza. High school — Varsity baseball here with Edwardsburg, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity baseball at Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Fish sandwiches. High school — Kellogg singers and jazz band, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
High school — Baseball at New Buffalo, two games, 1 p.m.; Track invitational, at Holton.

South Haven
MONDAY
Lunch — Cheeseburgers. High school — Baseball against Plainwell, varsity there and jayvees home, 4:30 p.m.; girls' softball, Coloma home, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Chili. High school — School board, library, 7:30 p.m.; Girls' track, St. Joseph home, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Meat pattie and mashed potatoes. High school — Boy's tennis at Plainwell, 4 p.m.; boy's track against Otsego, home, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Hot dogs. High school — Baseball against Otsego, varsity home and jayvees there, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Fishwiches. High school — Tennis against Otsego, home, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
High school — Senior play, 8 p.m., auditorium.

SHANBROOK SENIORS — KANSAS CITY (AP) — The number of St. Patrick's Day cards sent this year by Americans will outnumber the people in Ireland more than three-to-one, according to industry sources.

St. Joseph

MONDAY
Lunch — Barbecues. Board of education meeting at Lincoln, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Macaroni and cheese. Advisory council at Lincoln, 7 p.m.

School wide sixth grade band concert at high school, 9 a.m. **Milton** — Seventh and eighth grade track, away, Niles Ballard, 4 p.m.

Upton — Seventh and eighth grade track, home, 4:15 p.m.; Niles Ring Lardner, 4:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Morning In Service for grades kindergarten through six, no morning classes. Classes will resume in afternoon.

Afternoon In Service for grades seven through twelve, no afternoon classes. Morning classes will be held.

Milton — Ninth grade track, Niles Ballard, home, 4:15 p.m. **Upton** — Ninth grade track, home, Niles Ring Lardner, 4:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Salisbury steak. Milton — Tennis match, home, Dowagiac, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Vegetable soup and sandwiches. Upton — School play, "January Thaw", 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Upton — School play, "January Thaw", 8 p.m.

Waterliet
MONDAY
High school — Track here with Bangor, 3:30 p.m.; School board meeting, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
High school — Baseball here with Gallien, 4:30 p.m.; Watervliet Recreation council, tennis, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
High school — Jazz band festival, 7:30 p.m. Middle school — GAA athletic show, 7:30 p.m.

North and South schools — Parent-Teacher conferences, 1 to 4 p.m. Classes dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
High school — Jazz band festival, 7:30 p.m.; Girls' track here with New Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.; Boys' track here with New Buffalo and Coloma, 4:30 p.m.

South school — Basketball, 7 p.m. **North and South schools** — Parent-Teacher conferences, 6 to 9 p.m. Classes dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
High school — Baseball here with Gallien, 4:30 p.m. **North and South schools** — Parent-Teacher conferences, 1 to 4 p.m. Classes dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

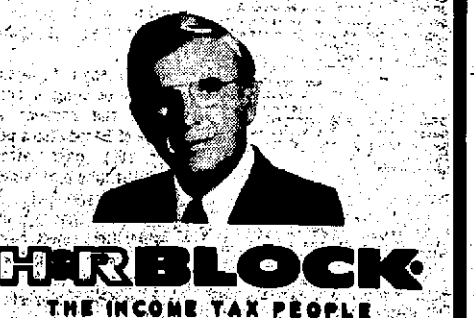
SATURDAY
High school — Baseball at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.

NO HUMANS NEEDED — MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Automatic ground sensor systems which detect, identify and track up to 75 military targets simultaneously have been developed here by GTE

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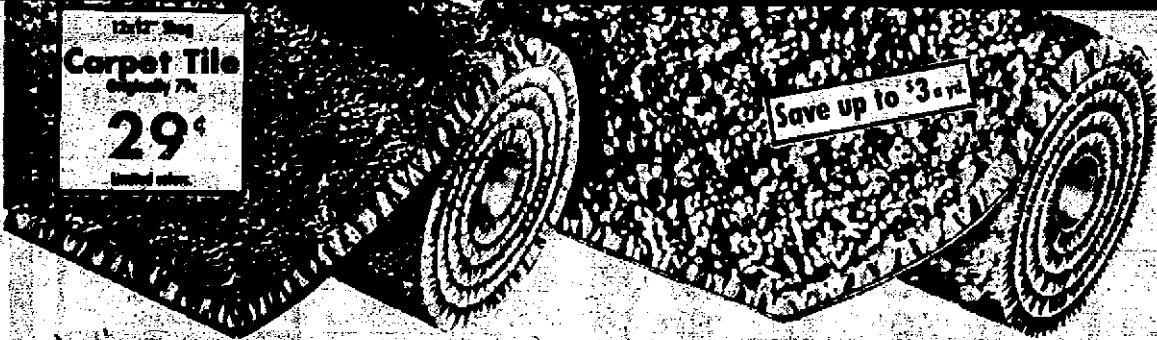


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Reg. 349.99 Velvet Sofa Round base, 1 only \$222	Reg. \$239 Bassett Dresser 1 only, Grey and white \$159	Reg. 239.99 Love Seat 1 only, Blue velvet \$161
Reg. 259.99 to 289.95 Love Seats \$148	Reg. 279, Bassett Chest Dark finish Spanish, 2 only \$159	Reg. 49.99, Cocktail Table 4 only, Marble Top \$20
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Family Weekly

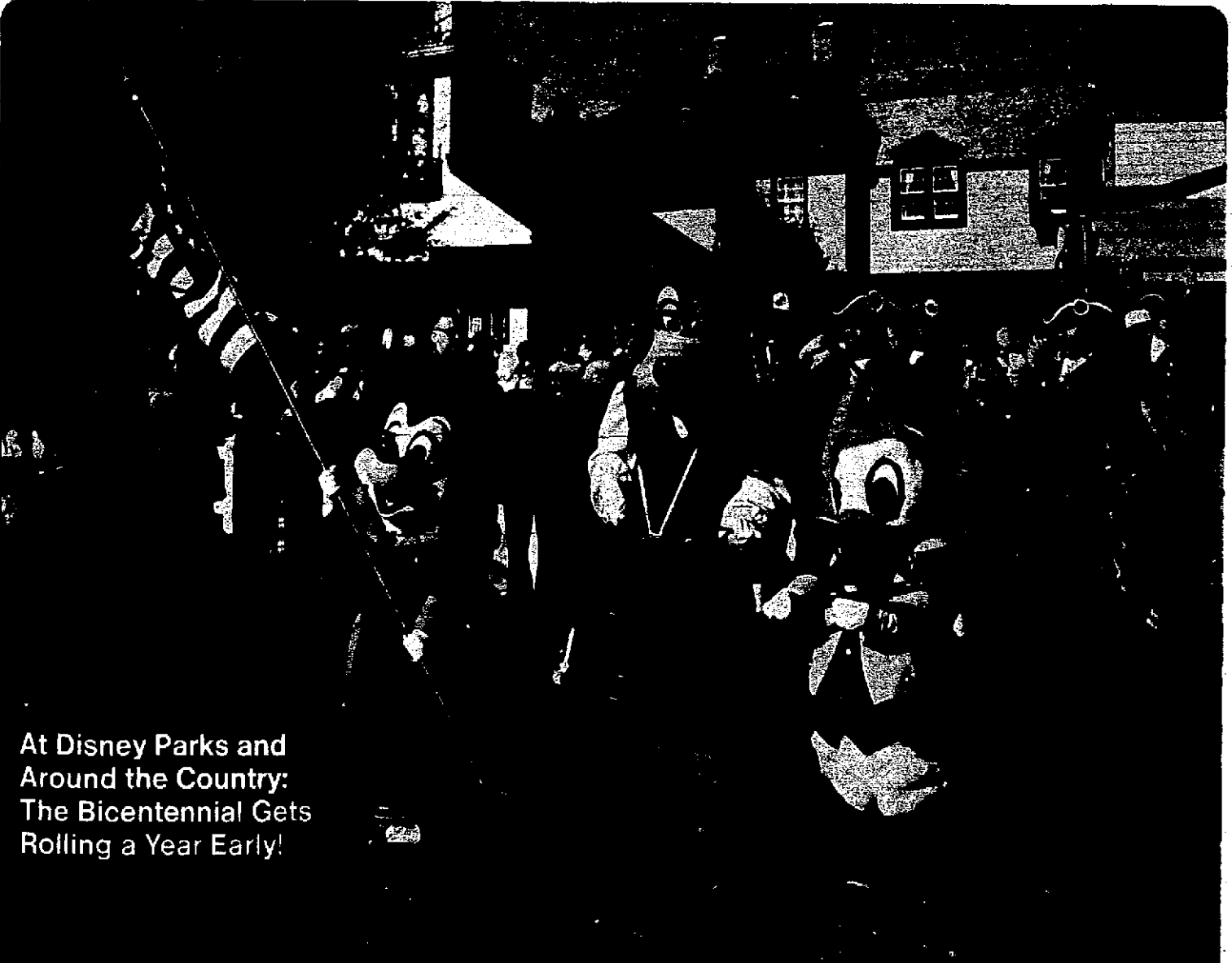
APRIL 13, 1975

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

**The Great American Food Giveaways:
A Congressman Asks, "Are We Really
Doing Anybody Any Good?"**

**Quiz: How to Keep
People Who Bug
You Under Control**



**At Disney Parks and
Around the Country:
The Bicentennial Gets
Rolling a Year Early!**

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FOR SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON (D-Wash.)

Would you support a bill that the President serve only one term—a six-year term?—G. Hoffman, Waterbury, Conn.

● I'm skeptical of efforts to tinker with such fundamental

constitutional institutions as the Presidency. No amount of tinkering can assure that abuses will be eliminated. In fact, such changes may well create new possibilities for abuse. There can be no "quick-fix" substitute for the single most important thing—picking individuals of character and competence for positions of high trust.

FOR EVA GABOR

When did you first feel the urge to become an actress?—K.B., Jackson, Tenn.

● When I was four. I used my mother's belt as a top, joined some banana skins together for a skirt, climbed on top of the kitchen table, pretended it was a stage and started to dance.



FOR FRANK ROBINSON, manager of the Cleveland Indians

Now that you've become the first black manager in major-league baseball, would you say you've reached all your goals?—Bob Davis, Havelock, N.C.

● Certainly not. Now I have new goals: I want to win a pennant. Also, I want to live to see the day when I am known only as "Frank Robinson, the manager of the Cleveland Indians," not "Frank Robinson, the first black manager in baseball."



FOR CLIFTON DAVIS, star of "That's My Mama"

Why are you so reluctant to talk about relationships with the opposite sex on the show?—J. Mack, Durham, N.C.

● I would love to talk about them, but my sponsors don't want me to. In fact, I'd like to discuss lots of things more openly, but I'm not allowed to. I have to stick to the script, and not change the personality of the character I'm playing.



FOR GEORGE BURNS

Why do you mention Altoona so often in your act?—G. W. Steele, Newark, Ohio

● I played there once, a long time ago, and met this beautiful little blonde waitress. After the last show, I took her down by the lake and... I forgot—this is a family magazine. Let's just say I have fond memories of Altoona, Pa. In fact, I'll never forget it.



FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Is Vic Damone still around?—D.L., Hackensack, N.J.

● He sure is. For many years, he stuck mainly to Las Vegas and the West Coast. But he recently made his first New York nightclub appearance in eight years at the Rainbow Grill. Damone was born Vito Farinola in New York. He sang his first song at two, accompanied by his father on the guitar. (Vic's mother was a piano teacher.) His career really started when he won an Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts show. After an Army stint and ten movies, Vic decided to return to and stick with his first love—singing. When he wed Becky Ann Jones in 1974, he brought along four children from previous marriages. He's an avid golfer and bunter, has been named one of the nation's ten best-dressed men, designs his own clothes and is interested in billiards, karate and cooking.



Vic Damone



FOR FREDA PAYNE

How did you get started working for sickle-cell anemia?—Sheila Yvette Harris, Washington, D.C.

● Four years ago, the child of a very close friend of mine died from the disease. At first I felt powerless to do anything about it; but then I realized that as a singer I was in a position to raise money by performing, and to educate the public by talking about this illness during talk-show appearances.



FOR RONA BARRETT, author of "Miss Rona"

Do you have any friends among the stars?—B.B., York, Pa.

● Not too many close ones, although I know them all. Familiarity breeds contempt, and I couldn't have done my job properly if I were bosom friends with each and every one of them. My "Friends List" includes Mae West, Jack Nicholson, Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret, Fabian and Brenda Vaccaro (if ever a film is made of my life, she's the one I'd like to play me). I have an "Idols List"—Golda Meir and Eleanor Roosevelt.



FOR DINA MERRILL

Why does a woman like you, who has a perfect face, use makeup?—Barbara House, Franklin, Mass.

● I don't have a perfect face; it is makeup that creates that illusion. Because I have a square face, I correct my jawbone with a bit of shadow under the chin. I have a prominent bone under my brow. The fashion today is to highlight it. I don't. It jumps out at you anyway in photos. I tone it down with a deeper shade of makeup.



FOR JOHNNY BENCH, baseball catcher

How many gloves do you wear out in a season?—Mrs. Jack Shine, Lima, Ohio

● I usually wear out two gloves during a season. But I always have several gloves around that are in various stages of being broken in.

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The Great (And Thankless) American Food Giveaways: Are We Really Doing Anybody Any Good?

By Rep. Jerry Litten (D-Mo.)

Last year, I attended the much-heralded World Food Conference in Rome. But before going there, I took a swing through six African nations to see some of the drought-stricken countries that would have representatives in Rome asking for food aid. I also visited some not-so-poor African nations to see what plans they had for helping their starving neighbors.

By the time I got to Rome, I was filled with ideas about how we should handle the world food situation. What I was not prepared for was the barrage of attacks that was continually hurled at the United States. It appeared to me that many foreign governments, short on memory and long on words, were more interested in condemning the U.S. than in finding solutions to the problem.

Most accused the U.S. of not helping enough. The Committee of 77—a group of nations that started out numbering 77 but that now numbers more than 100—openly suggested that the U.S. owed help to them, and not only should give them billions of dollars worth of aid, but should also write off these countries' past debts.

Nations such as China, who by their own failure to help starving nations could not condemn the U.S. for failing to help, attacked us for helping too much. Their line of criticism suggested that we helped other countries only so we could continue to exploit them.

Listening to this kind of criticism—plus that coming from countries who said we did not help enough—I started to question the success of our foreign policy. You really can't buy friends, can you?

I am not an isolationist. I recognize that we live in a world that is growing smaller every day. I also recognize that the United States has a moral and humanitarian obligation to help others. I have had enough business and political experience to know that helping others is not without its rewards, even if help is not extended with that purpose in mind. Obviously, it is to the advantage of the U.S. that we live in a world of nations whose people are both stable and economically well off.

But one look at America's economy today should tell us that spending and giveaways like those that followed World War II can't continue. At that time, we looked at a destroyed

France, England, Italy, Japan and many of the other countries leveled by the ravages of the war and decided we would help rebuild the world, for friend and foe alike.

What we came up with was the Marshall Plan, a mammoth giveaway foreign-aid program. And it was a good one. We were strong and Europe was weak. We had many natural resources and the capacity to produce. We felt an obligation to help other nations and we recognized that they would eventually become good markets for our products.

Well, times have changed. Europe has long since rebuilt. Still, we continue to maintain more than 300,000 troops there. And despite the fact that Japan sells us billions of dollars more in goods than we sell it, we continue to have troops there too.

What I am suggesting is not a policy of isolationism, but one in keeping with the economics of today, rather than a continuation of one de-

"At one point an African leader told me that 'family planning' were dirty words in his country and that America had no right to meddle in his country's internal affairs. I pointed out that 'helping countries unwilling to help themselves' were getting to be dirty words in America."

veloped during a time when the American dollar held a different position in the world economy. Show me a businessman or a nation that can't adjust to changing times, that spends in the bad times as profligately as in the good times, and I'll show you an incipient bankrupt.

I visited with the leaders of some of the more prosperous African nations, such as Nigeria, which saw its oil exports jump from \$2 billion to over \$8 billion in one year and which expects to take in over \$16 billion in 1975. I asked its leaders if they had any plans to help their starving African neighbor to the north. I was told they had none.

It appears to me that it is time that developing countries who are asking America for aid start setting a good example by aiding their



Representative Litten in his Washington office. Until he was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1972, he was a full-time farmer and rancher.



Backers of the Litten bill run the political gamut. From left here are Rep. David Treen (R-La.); Rep. G. V. Montgomery (D-Miss.); Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.); Litten; Rep. Albert Gore (R-Miss.); and Rep. Charles Rose (D-N.C.). Mr. Schroeder is one of the most liberal members of Congress; Mr. Montgomery is one of the most conservative.

neighbors whenever possible. And if they aren't willing to do that, at least they should be willing to help themselves instead of taking our aid with one hand and slapping us with the other.

I also remember the World Food Population Conference in August in Bucharest, and the speeches made by some food-short and overpopulated countries such as India. They wanted no part of America's plan to bring runaway world-population increases in check. Instead, these countries blamed U.S. consumers for eating too much and U.S. producers for not producing enough.

World hunger is caused by too many people and not enough food. Bangladesh is a nation the size of Missouri, but by the year 2000 it is expected to have as many people as now populate the entire United States. Its president, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, is concerned over the prospect and the urgent need to find a remedy. In a recent speech explaining why he had expanded his presidential powers, he referred to Bangladesh's current "chaotic situation" and asked: "How long will friends continue to give us food and assistance? We must have population control. We must discipline ourselves. I do not want to lead a nation of beggars."

In 1830, we had fewer than one billion persons inhabiting the earth. In the following 100 years, we added another billion, and in the next 30 years (by 1960) one billion more appeared.

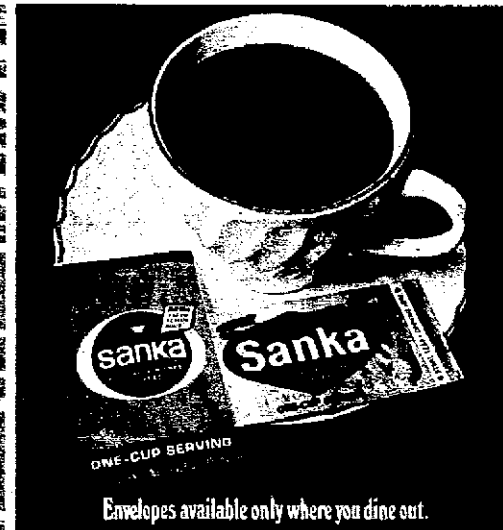
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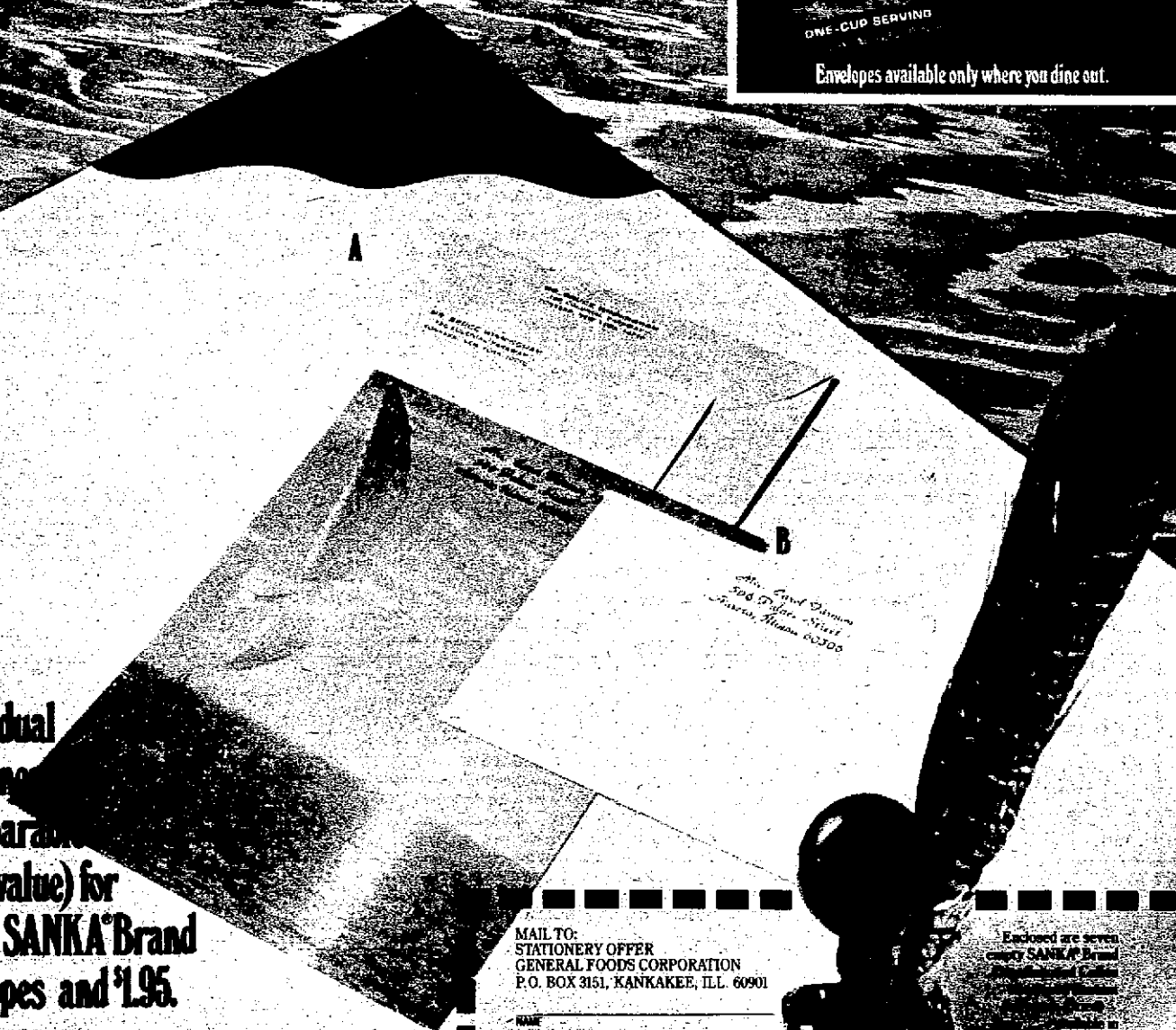


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We have been filling orders for strawberry plants at House of Wesley for more than 20 years. It's important to us to offer the hardiest, best producing varieties. And it saves our customers money! We are constantly searching for better ones. The ones that are best for shortcake, freezing and jams. We listen when our customers tell us about the varieties that taste and produce best for them. We also make sure that the plants we send out are especially adapted to your area. Sorry, they cannot be shipped to Arizona.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS IN THE NORTHERN, MIDWEST AND EASTERN STATES we send the extra sweet, giant, ROBINSON strawberry plants. This top-selling variety produces big, juicy, bright red berries. They're so large you can expect to get about 30 berries to the quart. They often grow as big as a plum! This is a firm berry that ripens fast. It is highly disease and drought resistant and winter hardy. The Robinson plant itself is relatively small but very vigorous and high yielding. It is especially adapted for the long fruiting season in the midwest.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS IN THE SOUTH AND WEST COAST STATES we send the new TIOGA strawberry plant. This is an extra-ordinary new university-tested virus-free berry that produces a big flush of delicious red berries from April to July. They are plump, sweet and juicy. The long-producing TIOGA has retained the better qualities of older varieties - produces more fruit, better flavor and firmness. Don't compare the TIOGA with ordinary varieties.

House of Wesley Plants Are All Indexed Virus-Free

You always get clean, nuclear planting stock. Meristematic mother plants are held in isolation in University plant pathology greenhouses until indexed as virus-free. This means you get superior fruit, double yields and increased plant vigor.

All Number-One Plants and Easy To Grow

Plant in fertile clay soil if possible. Set plants 18" to 24" apart in 4' rows. They produce lots of new runners to give you a bigger patch every year. **PLANTING HINT:** For best results plant in new ground where strawberries have not been grown for several years to avoid contaminating these healthy virus-free plants.

Strawberries Should Be Included In Every Home Garden



Even if you don't raise a garden - - you should grow strawberries. They are not hard to grow, yet they probably produce the greatest pleasure of all home grown fruits. Strawberry shortcake - - jams - - and eating fresh from the patch! In these days of high food prices a strawberry patch is an especially good investment. And you don't have to wait years to harvest a crop! Strawberries will supply a full day's allowance of Vitamin C. This is more Vitamin C than is supplied by an equal weight of orange juice.

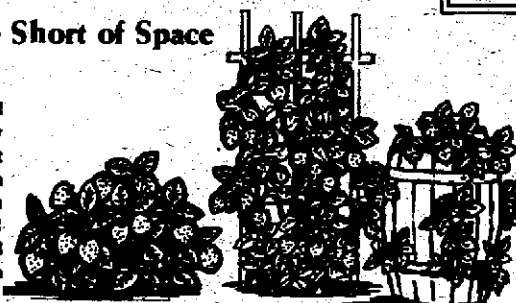


Our Full Protection Guarantee

All plants are guaranteed to be of high quality, and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. **RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY** - - you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

What To Do When You Are Short of Space And Still Want Strawberries

A very small space (as small as 9' x 12') will produce all the berries an average-sized family will need. But if you don't have even a few feet to spare you can still have them. Drill holes in a nail keg, fill it with dirt and put the plants in the holes. This is decorative as well as a good way to grow many delicious berries in a small space. Trellises and strawberry pyramids can also be made where space is limited.



HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

EASY ORDER BLANK

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
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HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
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	771	TIOGA STRAWBERRIES (South and West Coast States)	
Postage and Handling Illinois Residents add 5% Sales Tax			.50
TOTAL ORDER			

NAME

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Food Giveaways

Continued

A fourth billion has probably been added by now (1975), and a fifth billion is expected by 1985. Most estimates suggest a world population of 6.5 to 7.5 billion by the year 2000. At this rate, by the end of the next century we will have 37 billion people on this earth!

Most of the food-hungry countries not only are experiencing their biggest population growths, but seem to be the least interested in doing anything about it. Each time I suggested family-planning programs to high officials of African nations, I was met with critical frowns from my hosts and

"Most accused the U.S. of not helping enough.... China attacked the U.S. for helping too much."

raised eyebrows from our embassy officials. At one point an African leader told me that "family planning" were dirty words in his country and that America had no right to meddle in his country's internal affairs. I pointed out that "helping countries unwilling to help themselves" were getting to be dirty words in America and that asking us to give away food at a time when we were experiencing our greatest food shortage in 40 years was meddling in our internal affairs.

Because of the inelastic demand for food, a one percent reduction in supply in America can result in a four or five percent increase at the retail level. A five percent reduction in supply can increase consumer food prices by 25 percent. And inelasticity works against producers as well as consumers. If steaks were five cents each, for example, you still wouldn't eat 50 for lunch. Thus, food surpluses drive prices down for the producer just as severely as slight shortages drive them up for the consumer.

It was with all of this in mind that, upon my return from the World Food Conference, I in-

troduced a bill in Congress that limits America's nearly \$1 billion yearly food giveaways to those countries that meet us halfway in solving the problems of world hunger. Our "Food for Peace Program" (Public Law 480), which was passed in 1954 when we had huge surpluses of grain and millions of idle acres, no longer works. Our graineries today are empty, and most of our idle acres have been put into production. We will give, yes, but recipient nations must do their part. That means they must put

more emphasis on their own agriculture production. It means they must build irrigation ditches instead of A-bombs when their country is filled with starving people. And it means that if they want large families, fine, but they can't say that we have an obligation to feed them.

My bill specifies that no Public Law 480 funds will be used in the future to give food to countries whose populations are growing faster than the world average if such countries are not making reasonable efforts to put forth family-plan-

ning programs. Exceptions would be made for short-term emergency situations.

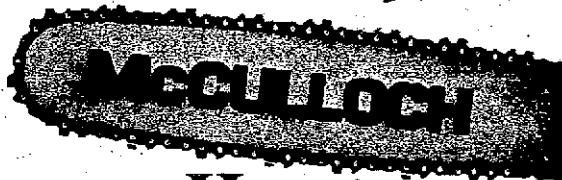
Is this a coldhearted approach? I don't think so. Nor do I think it is inhumane. I think it is far more humane to put recipient nations on notice that world-population growth is going to have to be slowed now. If it isn't, and we wait, millions of starving people will learn of the necessity of limiting population growth the hard way.

A Postscript: Surprisingly, my bill has received strong sup-

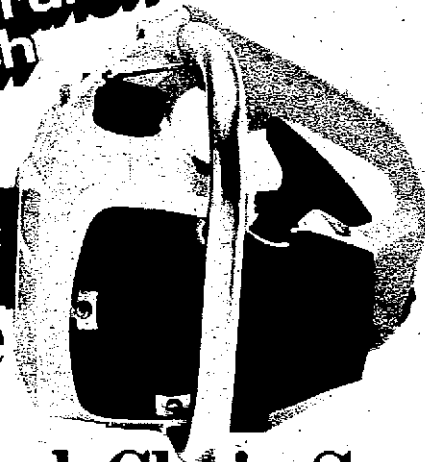
port from religious and social leaders who one might have thought would have opposed it. Many newspapers, including President Ford's hometown paper, The Grand Rapids Press, have given my bill editorial support. It remains to be seen what kind of support it will have in Congress. My bet is that if it were put to a vote before the American people it would pass by an overwhelming majority. Perhaps if this same majority speaks up to its representatives, Congress will pass it too.

111

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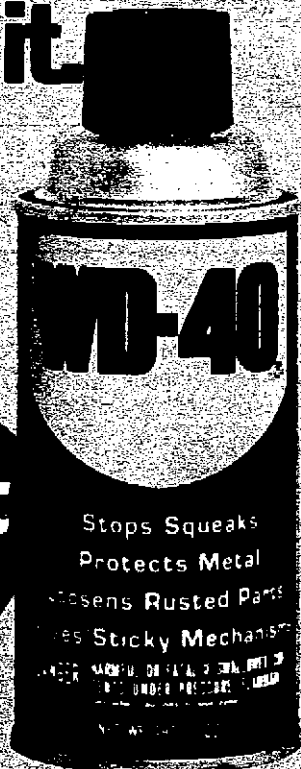
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Smart Cooking
Day Before Payday

Delicious Stuffed Macaroni Shells

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen makes an inexpensive dish out of chicken parts and pasta shells.

"It serves 12, and that's two meals for the average family!" says Marilyn.

STUFFED MACARONI SHELLS

- 1½ lbs. chicken gizzards or gizzards and hearts, or 2 lbs. chicken wings
- 3 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon oregano, crushed
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) mozzarella cheese, shredded (2 cups)
- ½ cup Italian-flavored or regular bread crumbs
- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) jumbo macaroni shells or 1 pkg. (1 lb.) regular shells or elbow macaroni
- Marinara Sauce, recipe below
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1. Combine gizzards, water and 1 teaspoon salt in medium saucepan. Heat to boiling. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 45-50 minutes, or until tender. Drain, reserve broth for Marinara Sauce. Chop gizzards finely, reserve. (Or bone chicken wings and chop meat and skin finely; reserve.)

2. Meanwhile, in large skillet, heat butter until melted. Add oregano, onion and garlic. Sauté over medium heat until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in chopped gizzards (or meat from wings), half of the cheese, bread crumbs and remaining 1 teaspoon salt.

3. To assemble: Boil jumbo macaroni shells as package label directs; drain well. Spoon 2 cups Marinara Sauce into each of two greased 13x9-inch baking pans (or one 13x9-inch pan and one 8x8-inch pan). Fill shells with gizzard filling. Arrange seam side down in single layer in pans. Ladle Marinara Sauce over all, reserving 4 cups sauce. Top with remaining 1 cup shredded mozzarella. Drizzle with vegetable oil. Cover and bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 30 minutes, or until bubbly. Heat reserved Marinara Sauce and serve with shells.

4. If using regular shells or elbow macaroni, cook as package



Fill jumbo shells with our savory chicken filling, or use macaroni topped with marinara sauce and cheese.

label directs; drain. Alternate layers of half of sauce, macaroni and gizzard filling in prepared pans. Finish off with sauce, shredded mozzarella and sprinkle with oil. Or assemble in individual baking dishes. Bake as above.

Makes 12 servings

MARINARA SAUCE

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 3 cups chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed
- 3 cans (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 cup chopped parsley
- 2 cups chicken broth, reserved from filling
- 1 cup water

1. Melt butter in 4-6-qt. Dutch oven or 3-qt. saucepan. Add onion, garlic and oregano. Sauté

over medium heat until tender, about 5-8 minutes.

2. Stir in remaining ingredients; heat to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Makes about 12 cups

BAKED APPLES

- 4 medium-sized Rome Beauty apples, cored
- 8-16 tablespoons raisins or mince-meat
- 4 tablespoons dark corn syrup or pancake syrup
- Water
- 1 cup soft vanilla ice cream

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.

2. Place apples in shallow greased 8x8-inch baking pan. Fill center of apples with raisins. Spoon 1 tablespoon corn syrup over each apple. Pour ½ cup water in bottom of pan.

3. Bake for about 40-45 minutes, until apples are tender. Serve warm with a small scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Makes 4 servings

1975 A Big Bicentennial Year, Too!

FAMILY WEEKLY and the U.S. Bicentennial Office of the National Parks Commission put their heads together to come up with a travelers' guide to some of the most important and interesting Bicentennial-related events for this "pre-Bicentennial" year. Our conclusion: 1975 is perhaps as big a year for celebrating 200th birthdays as 1976 will be. See if you don't agree.

The first major event of the nationwide celebration, and certainly among the most historic, is the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord in Massachusetts. The "shot heard around the world" was fired on April 19,



Redcoats and patriots will march again in many Park Service living-history demonstrations.

1775. The townspeople of each town—Lexington, Concord and Lincoln—plan to commemorate the historic occasion next weekend with typical New England Patriots Day parades. Concord's festivities begin at 5 a. m. on the 19th at North Bridge—located in Minute Man National Historical Park. The parade will pass there at approximately 10 a. m., and there will be appropriate ceremonies honoring those farmers who took the irrevocable step that led to a new nation.

The Second Continental Congress convened at Philadelphia on May 10, 1775. It was an eventful day. After almost 14 months of deliberation, that congress issued the Declaration of Independence. This

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<input type="checkbox"/> Florida	<input type="checkbox"/> Utah Parks
<input type="checkbox"/> Great Eastern Cities	<input type="checkbox"/> Walt Disney World
<input type="checkbox"/> Great Lakes Country	<input type="checkbox"/> Yellowstone, Grand Tetons

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May 10, 1975, the convening of that historic body will be commemorated in Independence National Historical Park. Call the park for the exact time—it is an event you shouldn't miss.

Meanwhile, a continent and

an ocean away, in Hawaii, three National Park Service sites are celebrating with a series of unusual programs. **Idyllic City of Refuge National Historical Park** on the Kona Coast is featuring a living history based on the native culture of the Islands

during America's colonial period. At **Haleakala National Park** on Maui, site of the famous 10,023-foot volcano, the beautiful Seven Pools section has a living history planned on ancient Hawaiian taro farming.

Continued



Three of our best-known patriots will lead the Bicentennial tribute in the two Disney parks.

HOW THE FOLKS AT DISNEY ARE CELEBRATING OUR BIRTHDAY

A Bicentennial celebration would not be complete without two of America's favorite characters—Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. Along with sidekick Goofy, they will star in a spectacular salute to America's history, "America on Parade." This colorful and almost continuous procession will debut this June at both Disneyland and Walt Disney World, and will be staged daily at both locations through September 6, 1976. Officials of Walt Disney Productions estimate that more than 25 million people will view the parade during the 15-month period. This will break all records for attendance at any production in the entire history of the U.S.!

Aside from the old Disney favorites, an entirely new family of characters is being developed, the "People of America." These larger-than-life dolls, together with hundreds of live performers, will highlight a pageant that traces America's glorious achievements and contributions to world progress. This monumental celebration promises to make history fun for old and young alike.

In keeping with the grandiose Disney tradition, a myriad of other events is planned at both the California and Florida parks, among them: A special one-week salute to every state in the Union, a new version of the widely acclaimed film "America the Beautiful," and a unique and thoroughly patriotic "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks display.



Before: "When you're 180 pounds, you have to grin and bear it—or do something about your weight."



After: "125 pounds! As you can see, I did something about my weight."

She had five children and lost 63 pounds.

How Shirley Badders got fat having 3 babies, took it off, then slimmed down even more having twins.

By Ruth L. McCarthy

Shirley is quite a woman. You could even say she's a knockout! Poised. Articulate. Clothes-conscious. Happy with her husband. Proud of her five children. Why, she's even eight pounds slimmer and almost one inch taller since the last time I saw her. Perhaps because she's standing straighter these days. Whatever the reason, Shirley Badders has come a long way in the past three years.

At our first meeting, she had lost 55 pounds—or what she liked to call her "shame fat." You see, Shirley had come from a large family, so she had learned to cook enormous meals. When she married, in her teens, she had a dreadful time getting used to cutting down on the amount of food she cooked. If it wasn't all eaten, she'd feel so ashamed about wasting good food that she'd stuff herself with it.

As a result, each time she became pregnant, she had to wear maternity clothes in her second month. By the time her third child was born, Shirley was carrying around 180 pounds—mostly from the waist down. Why it was almost impossible for her to find pantyhose to fit. So she wore regular stockings with the fat bulging over the top.

Actually, it was a party joke about her "hangover" knees that finally jolted Shirley into doing something about her weight. Luckily, she remembered that her mother had once used those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®, and with great success. So Shirley picked up a box of the vanilla caramel kind at a drug counter

and started on the plan. She took one or two Ayds before each meal with a hot drink and they really helped her cut back on what she ate. They even helped free Shirley from the late-night sandwich trap, and she was able to go from 180 to 125 pounds.

Although Shirley said little about her marriage during that first meeting, there were problems. Unfortunately, they didn't go away even after she'd slimmed down. So eventually Shirley and her husband separated.

During my recent meeting with Shirley, I learned she had married again. And happily so to Larry Badders. When I admired the way she'd kept her weight down, Shirley smiled and said that Larry had never seen her heavy, except when she was pregnant with their twins. And even then, she apparently had held her weight down. Because Shirley told of a sight-seeing trip to Rock City when she was seven months "big," and she was still able to squeeze through Thin Man's Pass.

Interestingly, Shirley weighed only 121 pounds the day she left the hospital (in Muncie, Indiana) with the twins. And at this writing she is now a trim 117 pounds. "I no longer have to worry about willpower," said Shirley. "Thanks to the Ayds plan, the willpower is 'there' now."

Your words certainly are an inspiration to all of us, Shirley. With five children and a figure as trim as yours, you've got to have something going for you. Must be those Ayds!



Now: "As the mother of five, I decided to put on a body shirt so you could see my slimmer-than-ever figure—117 pounds."

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After	Now
Height	5'2"	5'2"	5'2 1/2"
Weight	180 lbs.	125 lbs.	117 lbs.
Bust	40"	35"	34"
Waist	34"	27"	25 1/2"
Hips	42"	35"	33 1/2"
Dress	18-20	11	7-8

*Yes, Shirley grew 1/4" after she lost more weight.

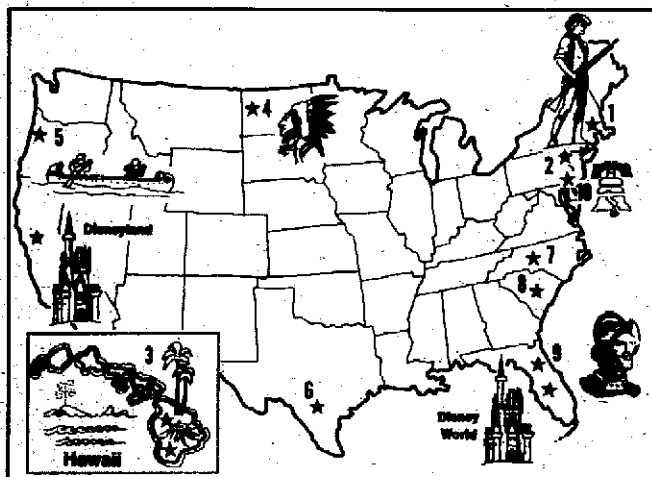
Bicentennial Year

Continued

At **Hawaii Volcanoes National Park** on the "big island" visitors will enjoy special demonstrations of lauhala weaving, the making of grapefruit poi and ancient hulas. If you wish, you can even receive instruction in ancient hulas and the old Hawaiian language.

The Bicentennial is being honored in many different ways in every state. In **North Dakota**, for example, from May through September both **Fort Union Trading Post National His-**

just as exciting to visit is **Castillo de San Marcos National Monument** at **St. Augustine** in **Florida**. It is the oldest masonry fort in the continental United States—construction by the Spanish started in 1672—and was built to protect the first European settlement. A British stronghold from the end of the French and Indian War in 1763 through the Revolution, the fort this year will feature special living-history programs this summer emphasizing the little-



Locations of some important 1975 Bicentennial events: 1) Lexington and Concord, Mass.; 2) Philadelphia, Pa.; 3) Hawaii; 4) two parks in North Dakota; 5) Fort Clatsop, Ore.; 6) Fort Davis, Texas; 7 & 8) battlefields in North and South Carolina; 9) St. Augustine, Fla.; 10) Washington, D.C.

toric Site and **Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park** are featuring unusual Indian living-history demonstrations, especially of such artistic crafts as bead- and quillwork, painting and leatherwork.

At **Oregon's Fort Clatsop National Memorial** this summer you can discover the frontier life-style of Lewis and Clark during their famous exploration of the West. While down in **Texas** at **Fort Davis National Historic Site** there will be a special old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration—frontier cavalry style.

Historically speaking, there are five key Revolutionary War battlefields in the South: **Moore's Creek** and **Gulford Court-house** in **North Carolina** and **King's Mountain**, **Cowpens** and **Fort Mifflin** in **South Carolina**. They will conduct living-history demonstrations all summer. Lesser known but

understood but vital Loyalist views held by so many Americans of the day.

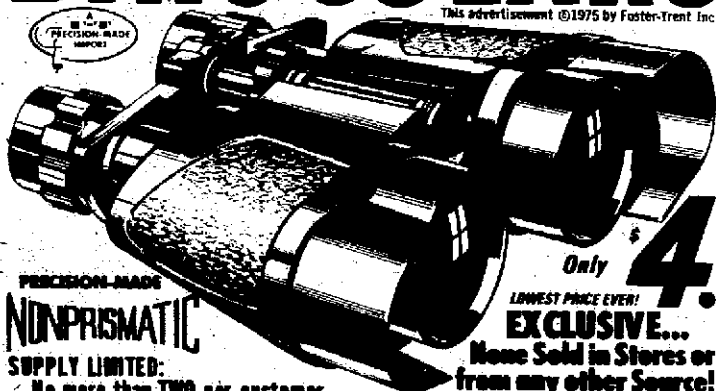
One of the major events of 1975 Bicentennial celebrations will be found at **Washington, D.C.**, from June 25 through July 6. This is the ninth annual **Festival of American Folk Life** held on the 50-acre mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. This one will be the biggest ever. It is being cosponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Park Service, and it will feature a number of folk cultures, a kaleidoscope of exhibits and demonstrations tracing our nation's roots and traditions.

As with all these remarkable events in 1975, the folk festival is a celebration of the links with our heritage—the real roots of America. What better way to honor and enjoy our Bicentennial than that?



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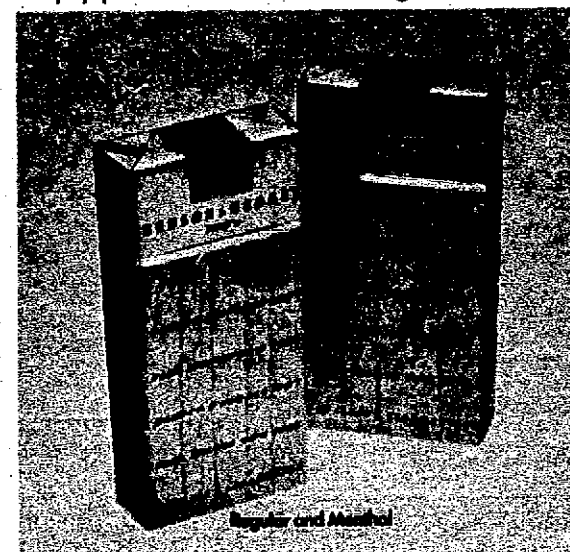
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Plant Now... Step Back... and Watch Out!

Amazing Super-Growing Species Soars Into A Magnificent Tree IN JUST ONE YEAR!

And if you think that's startling — just wait 'til you see the spectacular show when it starts to flower — Actually smothers itself in such lavish masses of bouquets, its branches appear to bend from the sheer mass and weight of the magnificent blooms.

That's the kind of wondrous results reported by the U.S. Gov't. Plant Research Stations... Botanical Gardens... and University Plant Scientists on what is undoubtedly the most fantastic flowering shade tree ever introduced in America — the incredibly beautiful Paulownia... the only flowering shade tree in all of nature that can do all of this and more:

READ WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY ABOUT THE INCREDIBLE PAULOWNIA... THE FASTEST GROWING FLOWERING SHADE TREE EVER DISCOVERED!

HEIGHT: Gov't. Plant Scientists and Botanical Experts report 18 to 22 feet of growth the very first year on specimen trees.

That's more growth IN JUST ONE SINGLE SEASON than even a fully matured 15-year-old flowering dogwood, or prize star magnolia.

SPREAD: University Researchers report beautiful ornamental spread of nearly 40 feet at maturity... packed with thousands of magnificent flowers. Think of it. Not only does it surge skyward in the most spectacular burst of beauty you've ever seen... but, also arches out in a magazine-cover display of color-drenched branches.

EASE: Leading editors report: Tree of unusual merit... grows in almost any soil... and below-zero root-hardy, too! Yes, because nature has endowed this landscape-artist's "dream-tree" with super-growing strength... because it is virtually resistant to most every common disease... requires practically no care at all. You simply plant it and forget it... it's as simple as that.

A TOWER OF BEAUTY IN JUST ONE SINGLE YEAR!

Yes, who says you have to spend a small fortune for a flowering shade tree? — and then spend half a lifetime



How's this for a natural archway in front of your driveway — twin towers of flowering beauty in less time than you ever dreamed possible.

VITAL STATISTICS FROM LEADING EXPERTS

MATURE GROWTH SIZE — 45 to 60 feet

MATURE GROWTH SPREAD — 35 to 50 feet

ZONE OF HARDINESS — completely root-hardy from deepest south to as far north as Montreal, Canada. Flowers beautifully even after 10 below zero winter freezes.

ONE YEAR GROWTH RATE — Experts report range of up to 22 feet the first year after planting on specimen trees under optimum conditions, up to 15 to 18 feet under poorer conditions when pruned for foliage growth only.

FLOWERS — When tree is at blooming size, in just a few short years, you'll enjoy thick panicles of fragrant lavender blooms. Highly recommended by landscape artists as specimen planting for front lawn.

SOIL REQUIREMENTS — Natural strength and vigor allow it to soar full forth in even poor soil. You can plant it anywhere.

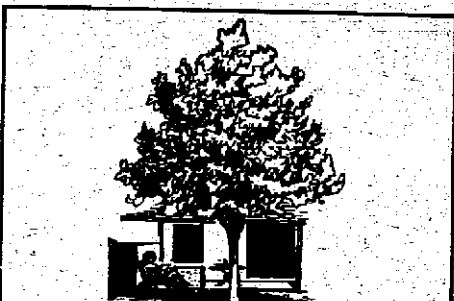
CARE — No special care whatsoever. No spraying. No dusting. No special feeding. Naturally resistant to most every disease, pest or insect.

TAKES BUT 18 MINUTES TO PLANT — REWARDS YOU WITH A LIFETIME OF BEAUTY STARTING THIS VERY YEAR!

waiting for it to grow? It used to be that way — BUT NOT ANY LONGER. Not since we have finally tracked down the one single tree in all of nature that holds it self high, so fast you can literally measure the difference in both height and spread from week to week... or take a yardstick and measure the incredible difference in feet from month to month!

GROWS IN ANY SOIL — REQUIRES NO SPECIAL CARE — SOARS INTO A MASTERPIECE OF LUSH, GREEN BEAUTY IN JUST A MATTER OF MONTHS!

Best of all, unlike most trees that demand sprays, pesticides, insecticides and constant paring... the only thing you do when you plant Paulownia is water it and enjoy it. That's why leading botanical gardens... landscape artists... garden editors... can't stop raving about its indescribable beauty... its super-growing, super-flowering ability... its trouble-free maintenance. Is it any wonder that every leading expert has hailed Paulownia in the most glowing terms... recommended it again and again for home-owners who want a stunning display of both beauty and shade... and with practically no more work than a couple of sprinkles a season.



Picture your patio bathed in the cool, fragrant beauty of this show-stopping miracle-tree from early spring to the first snows of winter.

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Now, the price of this super-growing shade tree is not the \$20 or \$30 you might expect... and probably be paid to pay. On this special introductory offer it is a mere \$3.95... yes, only \$3.95 for this magnificent shade tree that rewards you with such a glorious display of growth IN JUST ONE SINGLE YEAR!

However, since supply is still sorely limited... it will take our growers at least another year or two to propagate enough trees for full nationwide distribution. Therefore, this may be your only chance this year to plant and enjoy this wonder-tree entirely at our risk. And since now is the time to plant, you must act now!



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Yes, plant now — see it soar forth in a tower of beauty in just one year! But wait — That's only half the thrill. Just wait 'til you see the looks of awe and envy on your neighbors' faces when it starts to erupt into bloom. Each branch so densely packed with flowers, you can hardly see a twig peek through. It's the most spectacular splurge of both growth and beauty of any shade tree ever brought to this country. And it's so easy to grow even a child can do it.

So Remember: Satisfaction is guaranteed. You must be thrilled in every way with this wondrous flowering shade tree or RETURN AT ANY TIME within 90 days for a full refund of your purchase price. Use the no Risk Coupon below.

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



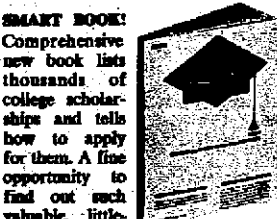
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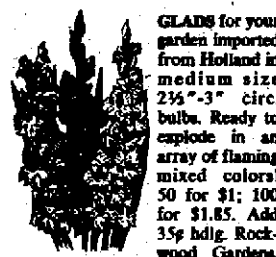
PLACE Hawaiian Happiness Plant in water and it will begin to send out shoots which develop into exotic foliage. Then enjoy its satin green leaves, flowers and fragrance. Can grow up to 6 to 10 ft. Lilac-scented center flower. 2 plants, \$2 plus 50¢ hdlg. Gary Evan Hawaii Nursery, Dept. FW, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10010.



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Sports Mini-Profile

GENE LITTLER:

**They Said His Career Was Over—
Then He Beat Johnny Miller ...**

When Gene Littler left the pro golf tour in 1972, his career—and perhaps his life—seemed to be over. The agonizing pains in his shoulder and arm had been diagnosed as cancer. To eradicate the cancer, he had to undergo surgery of the lymph glands. He still remained confident that he could make a comeback. ... His confidence was justified when he returned to the tour in 1973 and



earned \$35,000 in winnings for that year and over \$100,000 in 1974. His greatest performance came early this year when he won the \$37,000 first prize in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am tournament on one of the country's most demanding courses. The field he beat included the incompressible Johnny Miller. "That Crosby victory proved beyond any doubt that my comeback is both real and lasting," Littler says. "I spent years before my surgery trying to win the Crosby, but I was never able to bring it off."

... Littler's career has been studded with victories. He won the U.S. Open in 1961 and won 23 other tournaments before his ordeal with cancer.

... That ordeal, he says, has some

positive aspects. "In some small way, I am able to be an inspiration to a lot of people who have had the same problem I did," he points out. "It makes them realize they can still do many things and be successful." Littler has always been popular because of his easygoing nature, modest demeanor and lack of temperament. His smoothness has earned him the nickname "Gene the Machine." Littler says his "easy-does-it" manner stems from the fact that he refuses to make golf an obsession. "Sure, I like to win, but I enjoy the game. I would never let it devour me." A native of San Diego, 44-year-old Littler has a wife Shirley and a son Curt.

—By Barry Abramson

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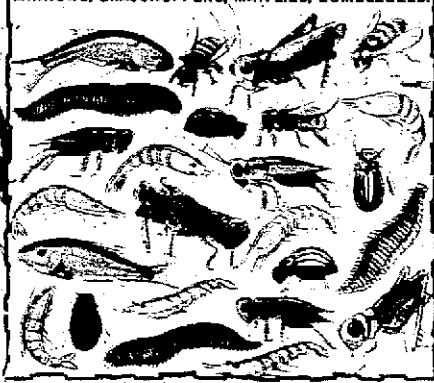
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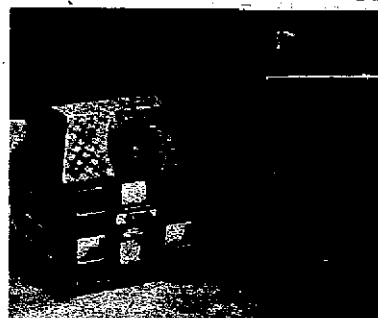
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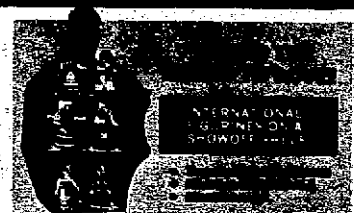


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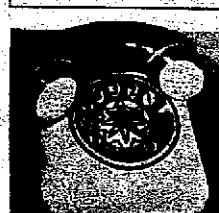
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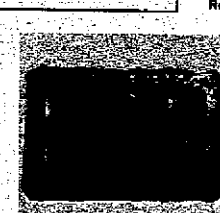
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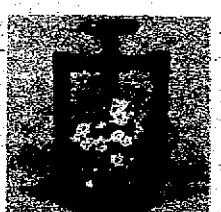


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Trains
Climbing Plants!

Weather-proof vinyl netting provides ideal support for climbing vines, plants. Keeps them healthy, and off the ground. Makes spraying, picking so much easier. And the vinyl never wears out... never rots or burns your plants. Used by professional. **13700-8'x15' \$1.99**
13701-5'x15' \$2.99



MATCH BOX

Take a peek at the charming Victorian era when big wooden matches were a kitchen necessity. Black cast iron holder or stores an entire box. If you're looking for an unusual plant, or, side-looking match box is a delight filled with trailing ivy. A charming "antique" 7x3 1/2 x 2 1/2. **12501-Match Box \$2.99**

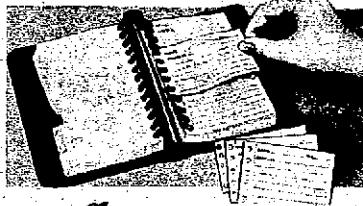


A HELPING HAND

ADD 27" TO YOUR REACH-BRING EVERYTHING FINGER-TIP CLOSE! No more stooping, no more straining to reach objects. The "helping hand" has rubber-tip plastic fingers giving it a firm grip to retrieve hard-to-reach objects. 27". **11373-Helping Hand \$2.99**

ALL-IN-ONE Home Telephone Center

Attractive colonial-design woodgrain table is the best place for your phone and all its accessories. Phone is cradled on top... there's a recess for directories and a shelf inside for pads, pens, etc. Perfect in bedroom, living room, hall. 25" tall. **13198-Phone Center \$9.99**



ALWAYS UP-TO-DATE ADDRESS BOOKS.

Keep your address book current. To make changes merely pull out old card and snap in the new. No more erasing, crossing out! Neat & efficient! Leatherette cover and sturdy knockout binder. A to Z index. Incl. 100 cards. **13422-Pocket Address (5" x 8") \$1.99**
13423-80 Pocket Address Refills 79c
13424-Desktop Address (8" x 7 1/4") \$2.99
13425-100 Desktop Address Refills 99c



Cuckoo Clock

Authentic Import from famed Black Forest of Germany - handcrafted, handpainted. Colorful 171 cuckoo peeks out to call the time every quarter hour. Looks exactly like 1640 museum original. Precision timepiece made with the skill of generations of fine clock-makers. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood. 14" h. **10440-Clock \$9.99**



OWL PENDANT WISE CHOICE

Stunning owl necklace is designed to look for all the world like expensive jewelry! Two emerald green eyes and large simulated turquoise in center are rich color counterpoints to the silvery owl. For the gal who gives a hoot about originality. On 24" chain. **14776-Owl Necklace \$1.99**



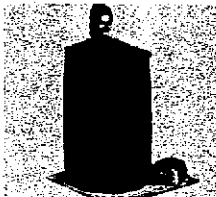
LEARN HOW TO WIN AT BINGO. Complete guide to BINGO shows how to win more often. Mathematically proven and tested system gets the percentages on your side. You'll be able to select the best card for any game. **12948-Bingo Book \$1.19**



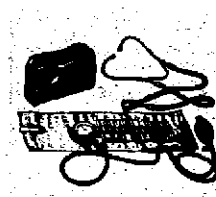
SPONGE RUBBER KNEE PADS Soft & durable-and save knees from kneeling in garden, or when doing repair work. Perfect too for the housewife when washing & waxing floors. Adjustable straps fit over clothes. A pair. **11715-Knee Guards \$2.99**



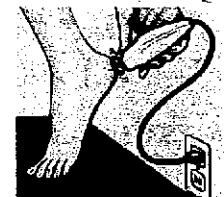
PERSONAL PRINTING SET. 107 letters, characters, symbols & numbers. Personalize stationery, memos, checks, print your own signs & placards. Incl. 2 notched printers, ink pad, tweezers. Useful & fun! **11812-Printing Set \$1.49**



REAL STEAM SAUNA AT HOME at fraction of cost! No installation, plugs in any outlet. Aids weight control, so relaxing! Complete with steam generator, automatic shut-off, vinyl floor mat. **6678-Sauna \$12.99**



CHECK BLOOD PRESSURE AT HOME. Keep watch on health of loved ones. Take readings with medically accurate sphygmomanometer. Sphygmometer is professionally designed. **6605-Pressure Meter \$19.99**
2531-Stepscope \$4.99



SMOOTH AWAY CALLUSES IN SECONDS with this electric Callus Remover. Feet look & feel years younger. Sturdy plastic and 6 ft. electric cord. Refill packs of 7 waver heads avail. **13017-Callus Remover \$5.99**
13018-Ruffin Head Pack \$1.19



OLD COUNTRY STORE SCALE REPRODUCED IN CAST-IRON. Yesterday's shopkeepers would scoop flour, grain, candy and more into the big dish to weigh it. Set of 6 brass colored counterweights incl. Approx. 6 x 3". **14998-Country Scale \$3.99**



BRASS FINISHED CANNON IN ROLLING CAST-IRON CAR. Replicas of colonial cannon in a sparkling brass finish sits in a faithful replica of horse-drawn gun carriage. Collectors item 4 1/2" x 2 1/2". **16207-Colonial Cannon \$1.99**



VICTORIAN COAT RACK IS ELEGANT "INSTANT CLOSET." Takes just 14" of space, has 15 hooks, extends 7 1/2" from wall. Crafted like the original of black cast iron. Dresses up front hall, any room! **12956-Rack \$3.99**

SLIM CYCLE... EASY-DOES-IT EXERCISER FOR LEGS, HIPS, TUMMY

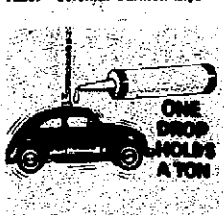
Relax while you exercise with Slim Cycle! Head or watch TV as you pedal away. Tone up legs, tummy, hips in just minutes a day. Tubular steel frame; attached vinyl floor mat-folds to store. **14986-Slim Cycle \$7.99**



The Lazy Way to Shape up!



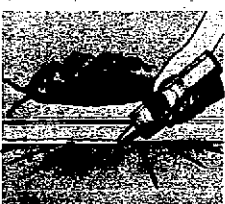
OLD FASHIONED COLONIAL BELL RINGS SWEETLY! Just twist the knob & a musical bell shrills announces a caller. Installs in minutes on any door. Non-electric; solid brass-built to last a lifetime. 2 1/2" face plate. **4237-Colonial Bell \$2.99**



MIRACLE ADHESIVE - I DROP HOLDS A TON OF PRESSURE! No mixing or clamping. Bond virtually any material: porcelain, ceramic, rubber, plastic, glass, wood. Invisible. Dries in seconds. 132 applications. **18987-Adhesive \$2.49**



PERFECT HANDS WITH REAR VIEWER! Lets you see the back of your head, leaves both hands free to comb & curl! Feather-weight, worn like glasses, folds away. No more fumbling... or "hoping" it's right! **2915-Rear Viewer \$1.99**



RED YOUR HOME OF MACHINES & KEEP THEM OUT UP TO 5 YEARS! Completely eliminates roaches and waterbugs. Non-toxic, odorless. Has no DDT. Easy-to-use no-wax applicator. 5 ounces protects a 5-room house. **13887-Bug Out \$2.99**



"BLUE OVEN" ELECTRIC COFFEE, TEA OR WATER POT. Boil 4 cups of anything in less than 4 minutes! The serenity of classic Blue Oven is perfect for this modern electric pot 12 inch covered pot, 4 1/2" ft. cord incl. **11459-Electric Pot \$4.99**



DRAW LIKE A PROFESSIONAL! Art reproducer like those commercial artists use! Projects image onto paper, canvas for tracing, shading. Shows measuring proportions. Adjusts for perspective, size. Metal; 7 1/2". **4846-Art Reproducer \$1.99**



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FOR OUR CREDIT CARD CUSTOMERS (Master Charge or BankAmericard) FREE OF CHARGE ORDERS OF \$12.00 OR MORE, JUST DIAL 800-327-8351. FLA. CUSTOMERS DIAL 800-432-7521. (Do not use these numbers except to order merchandise) SHOP ANYTIME, 24 HRS. A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK. PLEASE FILL OUT COUPON BEFORE CALLING.

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GREENLAND STUDIOS

8673 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33059

Please send me items listed below. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied with any item, I can return it within 10 days for a full and complete refund.

How Many	Item Number	Name of Item	Price Each	TOTAL
		MINIMUM ORDER \$3.00		
1	14000	Organizer	Free	
POSTAGE AND HANDLING CHART				
To figure: total order, and use chart. Include correct change to avoid delay. This is a small part of the cost. We pay the rest. Sorry no stamps or C.O.D.				Total For Merchandise
Orders \$3.00 to \$5.00				N.Y. and Fla. Res. Add State Sales Tax
Orders \$5.01 to \$7.00				Shipping And Handling
Orders \$7.01 to \$10.00				Your Catalog Subscription Soc
Orders \$10.01 to \$12.00				
Orders \$12.01 to \$15.00				
Orders over \$15.00				
				TOTAL ENCLOSED

NAME _____ Please Print Clearly

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

YOU MAY CHARGE BY: ☐ MASTER CHARGE ☐ BANKAMERICARD

ACT. # _____ EXPIRATION DATE _____

*If using Master Charge also indicate the four numbers above your name here

Personalized Portraits

Your Child's Name Inscribed in Rich Gold Finish

On Original Children's Paintings Recreated in Glorious Full Color



Any Child's First Name Inscribed Free of Charge

Imagine your children's wonder and delight when they see their name on a real printed picture! It's as if they were so important the picture was printed just for them! Yes, we'll inscribe any child's first name in rich gold finish letters in the sampler above the bed so the message reads: GOD LOVES (YOUR CHILD'S NAME). It will be all part of a magnificent painting by one of America's most famous children's artists, reproduced in glorious full color in a full 16" x 20" size. Sure to become an heirloom piece you'll treasure for years to come. Order now, indicate the name you want in the picture. Only \$3 or any two for just \$5. (Please add 25¢ postage and handling with each order and allow 4 to 6 weeks delivery.)

Money Back Guarantee, Merryall House, Inc., South Kent, Conn. 06785

Merryall House, Dept. PP-58 South Kent, Conn. 06785

Please send me the Personalized Portrait with the child's name in gold finish as indicated below on the full color, 16" x 20" art print for only \$3 ea. on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted. (Please add 25¢ postage and handling with each order).

Check Your Choice: ☐ Little Girl Portrait _____ Quan.
☐ Little Boy Portrait _____ Quan.

Name: _____ Age: _____ (print clearly)

Enclosed is \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Extra Savings: Order 2 Portraits for just \$5

After going 212 m.p.h., he's not about to smoke a boring cigarette.

King Size.
Super Long.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Viceroy has full-bodied
flavor that doesn't flatten
out. Always rich...always
smooth...always exciting.
Get a taste of Viceroy.
Get a taste of excitement.

Viceroy. Where excitement is now a taste.

What in the World!



CARY GRANT AT 71
He has only one regret...

Cary Grant says: "I feel better today than I did 40 years ago when I was at the peak of my film career." He hasn't made a film in nine years, and yet just mentioning his name still sends shivers up many a woman's spine. Looking fit and much younger than his 71 years, Grant is presently involved in a number of projects, among them, renovating his Beverly Hills farmhouse (which multimillionaire Howard Hughes used to rent when he wanted ultimate privacy and peace). He is not in retirement—in fact, he works at least 12 hours a day as a board director of

both the Fabergé cosmetic company and Western Airlines. His only regret is that he can't return to his native England to live. There is someone dear to his heart in California and he won't leave her. Who is this fascinating woman? His eight-year-old daughter Jennifer (from his marriage to Dyan Cannon, with whom he is still battling for custody rights). What about remarriage? With five marriages behind him, Cary says he is in no hurry to take that step again. Sorry, girls.

Boxing, the "harmless" sport: A report just published in England provides fresh ammunition for those who want to see professional boxing banned. The study provided conclusive evidence that extensive cerebral damage can be incurred from repeated blows to the head. Dr. J. A. Nicholas Corsellis, who headed the British Medical Association research team, concedes that the brutal heyday of boxing is behind us, but he warns that all risks have not yet been eliminated. "I will never allow my 14-year-old son to don boxing gloves," he says. "A single, or even many punches to the head, need not visibly alter the structure of



Dr. Corsellis

the brain, but there is still the danger that at any moment and for any reason, one or more blows to the head will cause the destruction of irreplaceable cerebral tissue."

A woman's best defense against rape? "Rape may seem about as bad as anything that can happen to you, but it is not as bad as being born blind, being maimed or killed," says Frederic Storaska, author of "How to Say No to a Rapist—and Survive." Mr. Storaska hopes to shed new light on the rape problem by erasing the myths surrounding it and reducing the fear associated with it to a manageable level. He devotes all his time to lecturing at campuses across the country and recently made a movie with the Learning Corporation of America as part of his rape-prevention program. How can you avoid rape? Use a little psychology. Try talking to a would-be rapist as you would to anyone, but above all don't lose your composure. "Rape is often a humiliation of the woman in order to enhance the rapist's ego. It is not simply sexual aggression," Storaska concludes. He believes that the frequently suggested methods of self-defense (tear-gas pens, martial arts, screaming for help) are actually the most harmful because they tend to increase the assailant's anger or perhaps even excite him further.

DATES: Special reminder: Income tax deadline is **TUESDAY**, April 15. Coincidentally, **Tuesday** is also National Hostility Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: Two hundred years ago **Friday**, Paul Revere and William Dawes rode through the night in Massachusetts to warn the colonists that the British were coming. The American Revolutionary War began at the Battle of Lexington and Concord 200 years ago **Saturday**.

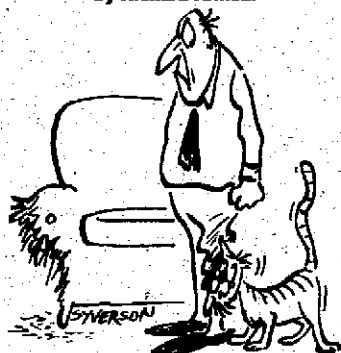
BIRTHDAYS (all Aries): **Sunday**—Harold E. Stassen 68. **Monday**—Rod Steiger 50; Julie Christie 35. **Tuesday**—Claudia Cardinale 40. **Wednesday**—Charlie Chaplin 66; Peter Ustinov 54; Edie Adams 49; Henry Mancini 51; Dusty Springfield 35. **Thursday**—William Holden 57; Harry Reasoner 52; James Garner 47. **Friday**—Huntington Hartford 64; Hayley Mills 29. **Saturday**—Hugh O'Brian 50.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Julie Christie and Peter Ustinov

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



CAT NIPPED

Our cat is always leaving fur
On chairs and sofas. We demur
And wish it picked the floor for
sleeping
Instead of always upward leaping.
Our cat claws chair legs, also
draperies,
As well as tablecloths and naperies.
Our cat wants in and then wants out,

It's underfoot when it's about.

Thus what I really do not know
Is how it makes us love it so.
I guess it's just that each meow
Is followed by a purr—that's how.

Only one man in a million under-
stands the international situation. Isn't
it odd how we keep running into him?
—Tom Gallagher

Snack: The pause that refreshes.
—Frank Tyger

"She's not home right now," said the
husband on the phone. "Would you
care to leave a rumor?"
—Dorothea Kent

Budget: An attempt to live below
your yearnings.
—Conrad Fiorello

No matter how successful you are in
life, remember that there is one cir-
cumstance more than any other that
will determine the turnout at your
funeral, and that's the weather.
—Edwin Reynolds



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contribu-
tions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641
Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10
if used—none returned.

My five-year-old son had just
returned from his first day at
kindergarten and I asked him if
he had made any friends. "No,"
he said, "I didn't make anyone
be my friend; they just wanted
to."
—Mike Pellow
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Landlord: A man who would rather
sleep than heat.
—Lane Olinghouse

We all look at things in different
ways. For instance, to a car owner,
they're seat covers. To an auto me-
chanic, they're towels.
—Robert Orben

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Something sympathetic... but not
overly sentimental... for a turtle."

Giant Balls of Living Color!

CUSHION MUMS

At 25% Off Our Catalog Price
To Get New Customers

10 for only **\$1.50**

Hardy and decorative, myriads of dazzling 1 or 2 inch flowers transform each Cushion Mum into a huge ball of living color. Normally develop to basket basket size. You get Chrysanthemum root divisions from proven blooming Michigan nursery grown stock... red, yellow, bronze, white, pink, etc., as available. Guaranteed to bloom this season... send today.



Blooming Size, Imported From Holland

50 GLADIOLUS

BULBS for only **\$1.89**

Less than 4c a bulb for our rainbow mix assortment of Blooming reds, deep purples, vivid yellows, etc., as available to set your garden blazing. Medium size 2½-3" circ. bulbs, many have already bloomed in the field one season and are all ready for 2nd year blooms on spikes 2-4 ft. tall. Send for this unbeatable offer today.



8 EVERBLOOMING CARNATIONS \$2.25

Hardy (Grandin Varieties)

Richly showy and spicy fragrant perennials that rival greenhouse blooms in size and color. Large flowers bloom in abundance all summer, even intermittently into fall, year after year without replanting. Special offer brings you 1 year Michigan nursery grown plants, strongly rooted for first transplanting. Check coupon now.

PINK-YELLOW-RED-WHITE-MIXED



Carnation and Camellia Type

BEGONIAS

20 Healthy Tubers **\$2.79**

Say goodbye to drab, shady spots where other flowers just won't grow and bloom. Once these 1-1½" diam. tubers start flowering, they keep it up all summer long, one series of huge colorful blooms after another. Offer brings a mix of 20 imported Belgian Carnation and Camellia type Begonias in a rainbow of red, white, pink, orange, etc., as available. Mail coupon today.



Trailing IVY GERANIUM

\$2.50 COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Truly a showpiece that transforms room, porch, or patio into a greenhouse of floral beauty. These healthy, extra-double, young Geraniums are already growing in 2" peat pots. When established should produce an abundance of large trailing flowers. Complete with 8-inch hanging basket. Don't miss this big value.

Dark Red Star-Shaped Flowers For Rock Gardens, Grassless Bare Spots... CREEPING SEDUM

4 PLANTS ONLY **\$1.25**

DRAGON'S BLOOD (Sedum Spurium)

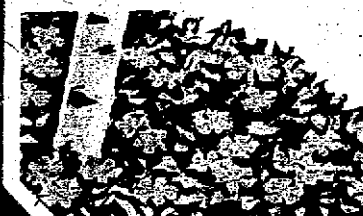
Michigan nursery grown plants spread rapidly in sun or shade into a dense blanket of care-free, lush green ground cover. Erupts in clusters of vivid red blooms mid-summer to September. Ideal for rock gardens, borders, edging. Check coupon and mail today.



EVERGREEN GROUND COVER

25 PLANTS **\$2.25**

Hardy Creeping Myrtle (Vinca Minor) thrives in dense shade or "trouble" spots where grass won't grow. Flowers freely each spring with periwinkle blue flowers. We ship matured plant divisions from naturalized plantings. Send today, 25 plants to cover 50 sq. ft. of bare, ugly ground.



FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

Every item we ship is well protected and tagged for easy identification. Each order also gets 16-page Spring Planting Guide with full cultural instruction and know-how. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary as nature often turns out tints and shades found nowhere else. Send today, fully guaranteed...

Shipments are always ON APPROVAL—if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.

Any item that does not develop and flourish to complete satisfaction, replacement is free (5 year limit).

If you purchase any item from us and then see the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON TODAY

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. FZ-1480
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49550

Please send order as checked below at least three days for spring planting. All items are covered by 3-way guarantee and all items plants in which I am entitled are to be shipped with my order.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	300	Cushion Mums (Min. 10)	
	109	Gladiolus Bulbs (Min. 50)	
	305	Hardy Carnations (Min. 10)	
	171	Imported Begonias (Min. 20)	
	507	Trailing Ivy Geranium with hanging basket	
	323	Creeping Sedum (Dragon's Blood) (Min. 4)	
	329	Evergreen Ground Cover (Min. 25)	
FREE	174	Giant Hibiscus, order mailed by April 15	.00
FREE	175	12 Dutch Anemone Bulbs for \$5 order	.00
FREE	176	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchid Bulbs for \$7.50 order	.00
FREE	162	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchids, plus 12 Holland Oxalis Bulbs for \$10 order	.00

TOTAL

Add 50c for postage and handling.

GRAND TOTAL

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____